COLORADO SPRINGE, COLO., MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1914

Mean temperature yesterday, 25. Weather teday, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, \$4 per cent of possible.

Bun riges today, 7:88; sets, 4:20.

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STRIKE AGITATORS MINER KILLED WHEN ROBE COLO. ARF SUPPRESSED

> SOUTH AFRICA SPENDS QUINT SUMDAY

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JOHANNESBURG, Union South Africa. Jan. 11.--The railway strike situation was more favorable tonight. The mann meeting of the council of the Trades federation, held in the Market phonic Povice Used to square, proved to be orderly. Martial law was not proclaimed and conditions were quiet both here and at Pretoria.

> full control, and the mass meeting at Cape Town was unable to agree to at This points to continued layalty of the cape men who are the pivot of the situation. Restricted failway

> service continues at all points. The warrants for the arrest of Bain and Mason, the leaders of the Trades federation, have not been executed, owing to the vigilance of their follow

No Disorders Occur. Market square meeting. Not a policeman or soldier was visible, although there were plenty secreted within the

Mason delivered a violent speech. Pain, who is secretary of the federtion, urged that there was still time to compromise and suggested the formation of a conciliation board. The other speakers counseled respect for the law. Resolutions were adopted supporting the federation and in favor of a general strike.

Young Men Favor Strike.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 11 .- A strong conflict of opinion as to the advisability of a strike was displayed at the man meeting here today. The meeting began in a theater but was adiourned to Parade square, owing to the inadequecy of the theaters accome dations. The younger men favored the strike but the predominance of feeling was against it, and it was found impossible to carry a resolution.

The presiding officer declared the meeting closed, whereupon it resolved itself into a laborite assetting and sangular he will not only to adopted a resolution demanding that he interests of the United Mines the atrike it dees be set at liberty and the Watern years that the a fending forces be divided. adopted a resolution demanding that frat the A fending forces be 41-19441 and that the policy of railway rethenchment be charged.

The authorities regard the meeting he encouraging balause all the rerethered through a telephonic sponsible railway leaders were opposed president of the republic and the mil-

LOS ANGFLES HAS -

A \$250,000 FIRE

LOS ANGFLES, Jan. 11.-Finished Calumet officia of Augus W. lumber, dry kilns and sheds valued at nd Edward F. La Grande for \$250,000 were destroyed in a fire of unknown origin early today in the convenations between Charles yards of the E. K. Wood Lumber er, president of the federation, company here. Six firemen were over-N. Hilton, its chief counsel, come by smoke.

or the men considered in the KEAL WINTER FUR **WEEK IS FORECAST**

Storm Already Is Approaching riom the Ganadian Northwest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Freezing weather reaching down to southern Florida was predicted today by the weather bureau experts for the first few days of the coming week.

"The week will open," said the bulletin, "with colder weather in the northwest, that will extend through the upper lake region during Monday, and by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning will reach the north Atlantic states, but probably will not extend very far south of the lake region, owing to the prevailing high pressure over the Ohio and the golf states. There also will be heavy charge of finances Political observes frosts and freezing temperatures Monday and Tuesday over the south At-

lantic and gulf states. "It is not probable that high temperatures will be experienced during sion to Bail Would Not the week over the south, but over the north, after the passing of the cold wave now over the Canadian northwest, there will be a recovery to more moderate temperatures that will reach the north Atlantic states about Thurs-

Rains in Northwest.

"A disturbance now near southern Alaska is already causing rains on the Washington coast, and this disturbance probably will move eastward and southeastward over the plateau and Rocks mountain region This will cause rains and snows west of the mountains and over the extreme northwest, but not much to the eastward until about the middle of the week when snows and rains may be expected from the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys eastward. It is not probable that any severely weather will follow the present Alaskan disturbance, and another one will fol-

low toward the end of the week. "Over the south and southwest, the until after the middle of 'be seek."

HE FAILS TO HALF

Doss Not Heed Commend of Esutry at Welsenburg and Is Shot Down

WALSENBURG Jan. 11.- Wha Germent Contends It Hes man, a miner, was shot and killed by night when he refused to halt at command, and crossed the sentry line into

> According to reports made to Adjutant General Chase in Denver tonight toxicated, crossed the sentry line and

> to shoot to kill when an intruder recial, state that German refused to stop at the first challenge and engaged in a scuffle with the sentry, during which the sentry's gun was discharged, the shot killing the intruder.

> > Sentry Arrested.

The sentry has been arrested by military authorities and his trial will be heard tomorrow by the military comgive none of the details of the killing or publication, since a recital of the Nine thousand persons attended the facts on his part necessarily would show prejudgment of the case.

> It is known that the sentry, whose name also is withheld from publication, was considered—in the words of a high commanding officer—"a good soldier and a cool head."

German was a strikebreaker ployed at the Colorado Fuel & Iron property at Cameron, one mile from

CHINESE PARLIAMENT ORIVERED DISSOLVED

Will Be Reconvoked in Due Course of Time, Says

Proglemation

PAKIN, Jan. 11.—The Chinese pernonemistant for months, was definitely beginning of the battle and thus weakadministrative council having agproved the proposal, purporting to itary and civil governors of all the federals across the Rio Grande. Genthe terraination of the parliament. The proclamation says that the parliament cause of the lack of ummunition. Its will "be acconvoked in due course of said at the retrast, his soldiers had

time." It is now intended that the administrative council shall draft a constitution. This body numbers 71 members and consists of the cabinet office s and others appointed by the president as well as the provincial governors. In the meantime, the moderate members of the parliament threaten a peaceful egitation throughout the provinces evacuation of Ojinaga by one army against the action of President Yuan Shi Kai, while evidences are not abat ing that the extremists will persist in their efforts to inaugurate a new re-

J. S. WILLIAMS MAY BE COMPTROLLER CURRENCY

Organization Committee Returns to Washington; Will Resume Hear-

ings Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -With the return to Washington of the reserve bank organization committee, interest in the new federal finance system centered today on the question of who is to be made comptroller of the cur-

Persons on close terms with Secre tary McAdoo are convinced that he intends to have President Wilson nominate J. S. Williams, at present assistant secretary of the treasury in believe that if the secretary insists, the name of Williams will be sent to the senate shortly after the return

of the president on Tuesday Aside from the question of comptrollership, members of congress are awaiting eagerly to learn if the president has decided on the five other men he is to appoint on the federal reserve board. It is regarded as probable, however, that the board will not be named for several weeks, as it would have nothing to do until the reserve organization committee announces the limits of federal reserve districts and the location of reserve cities. Such an announcement is not expected before the end of February The committee will not begin its public hearings here until Wednes-

50.000 PERSONS GO TO CHURCH IN NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11 --- As the result of an "everybody at church" campaign, it is estimated that 50,000 persons attended services at New Haweather will be generally fair during ven's 92 churches today, about 25,000 the saak, and in the northwest there more than usual. Many prominent will be no precipitation of consequence ctitsens were back of the movement, including Former P. ceident Taft.

IN POSSESSION BORDER PATROL

U. S. IS PUZZIED OVER It's DISPOSITION

General Mercado Tilla Why He Ordered Men to Flee Into Texas

PRESIDIO, Tex. Jan. 11.-Two thousand and eight hundred Mexican federal soldiers, six generals, 200,000 rounds of ammunition, two cannon, four large field pieces and 1,500 civilian icfugees were in the custody of the day as the result of the federal army's evacuation of Olinaga Mexico, in its flight to American territory and the wrupation of the Mexican village by len. Francis o Vilia's rebels.

The distross of the refugees is in-They have scant food and no shelter. Mon, women, children, dog-, chickens and cattle are packed together in a space covering only a few

About them are scattered all the turmoti which they brought in fleeing from the Olinaga battle Urgent requests for the immediate

to some other place were sent by Materough General Bliss. Generals. in U. S. Custody.

Federal Gonerals Mercado, Castro, Orpinal, Romero, Auno and Landa are in the custody of the United States troops awaiting their disposition by the war department.

Gen. Pascual Orosco and Gen. Ynes Salazar, federal volunteer commanders acaped along the border to a point remote from Presidio. Salasar vounded. They were accompanied by General Caravaco and General Rojas and 300 cavalrymen. Salasar and Ocoseo are being watched for in the United States on indictments charging them with violating the neutrality

General Lands said he was certain all the federal generals escaped the

Charges of cowardice were made against Orosco, Rojas and Salasav. FRAIN, Jan. 11.—The Chinese par- General Mercato In set these gen-

Lests of Assensations The only generals who quit the batsaid, were those who accompanied the provinces last December, suggesting i ral Mercado reiterated that the federaic were compelled to evacuate beun average of only 78 cartridges

Camped in Ojinage, for the posses sion of which he had been fighting less than 24 hours previously, General rebel government. He teleg.aphed to "I have proved my General Carranza. ability to capture Qinaga."

After the confusion incident to the (Continued on Page Three)

REBELS CUT RAILWAY LINE TO VERA CRUZ

England Demands That Road Be Better Policed by the Government

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—The interruption of traffic between the Mexican capital and Vera Cruz by the cutting of the Mexican railway last night by the rebels and the attack on a foreign train, with the consequent isolation of the American charge d'affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, at a waysid: station, has stirred the capital. The British minister, Sir Lionel Cardea, riade personal representations to President Huerta today regarding the better policing of that line, which is Brifish property, and reviyed speculation in the capital as to how fat the British. government would go in protecting the

property of its nationals The attack was the first serious effort that the rebels have made to interfere with traffic between the capital and Vers Cruz but their work was confined to looting and to burning off

O'Shaughnessy Marconed.

Charge O'Shaugnessy and his wife ere on a train which left Veri Cruz this morning. The train was stopped or Orizaba, where it remained all day while work of clearing the tracks of the burned cars was in progress. The charge had expected to arrive here lefore morning

The fall of Offnaga has aroused no public interest in the capital.

The greatest demonstration for many weeks was that today of the Carbolics, to the number of 2,000, who marched through the principal streets to the cathedral, where prayers were offered for the restoration of peace. Contrasting with this was a smaller, but more dramatic, procession in the early hours of the morning, when prisoners were herded through the streets from Belam prison to the soldiers' barracks. where they were placed in the ranks

The wives, mothers and sweethearts of these men trudged halde thank shouting investives against Huerta, in spite of the soldier a "da.

PRES. WILSON BIDS E. E. SHUMWAY GOODBY TO DIXIE

Returns to Crpitel After Brief Vegation; Has Important Program Amanged

PAGG CHRISTIAN, Miss, Jan. 11.ecreation at a little cottage near the gulf coast here, President Wilson bade farewell tonight to the southland. He told Mayor Sausier and a crowd of citizens who gathered at the station to bid him godapeed that he had been benefited frameatly by the change of climate and had obtained exactly the rest he desired.

The president and his family aboard their car early in the evening was to depart at 11:18. The party will arrive in Washington Tuesday morning. President Wilson goes back to the capital with his mind virtually made up on a number of important questions His decisions, however, will not crystallise until he confers with Democratic leaders in congress.

Has Trust Message Ready.

The president has written a rough draft-of his message on trust reform, but will not arrange for its delivery until he has talked it over with Attorney General McReynolds, other members of his cabinet and congres-

removal of the soldiers and refugees golf and extended periods of rest. or McNamee to the war department has mapped out the course of his administration for the remaining months of the pissent _imion of congress.

> With the exception of John Lind, his personal representative in Mexico, the president has seen absolutely no one on business. In this connection, denial was made today of newspaper reports that the president had dropped a hint to a recent visitor that he might select William H. Taft for the supreme bench when Justice White retires.

If Pemocrats Will Not Act, Try New Party

St. Wagists Plan Matter side Campaigh; West May Be the Rettlefield

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11,-Plans for a vigorous nationwide campaign to procure a constitutional amendment giving suffrage to women were outlined today by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. The program includes a schedule of "demonstrations," that will, according to the suffrage leaders, "awaken the country as never Villa started the work of establishing before to a realisation of the issue and, if necessary, transfer the majority in congre... to a party that will stand for suffrage."

> "We are willing to have the Democrats pare the amendment, but if by the class of congress they have not taken action we will transfer them votes to a party that will act." said Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs tonight in announcing the union's plans. "We are now giving them the opportunity of their lives and are waiting to see he result."

West to Be Battleground.

It was decided at a meeting of the union today to transfer the energy of the union to the west, at the close of the present mession of congress. Nevada, Montana and the Dakotas were named as those states upon which the union will concentrate its efforts to procure the adoption of votes for women. When congress adjourns a conference of the Women voters of the country will be called, probably to meet in Denver, to discuss the methods

to be employed The first of the "demonstrations" agreed upon today will be held in Washington the last day of this month when 100 working women from various states will wait upon President Wilson and urge him to support a suffrage amendment Atter this, there will be meetings held simultaneously fall. throughout the country on May 2, and a national mass meeting in Washington May 9

Large sums of money were reported being raised for the campaign by suffrage organizations throughout the country and \$9,110 was pledged at today's meeting "We are going into every district

of every member of congress known to us to be opposed to suffrage. Mrs

GOV. WEST MILL MEET UNEMPLOYED MEN TODAY have

from Portland, to ask Governor West for work, arrived tonight and were in sited to sleep in a church, some 60 feet from the governors mansion. Women members of the church gave them a good supper and they will see the governor tomorrow. Governor West, when asked what he

caracted to tell the men, said only that the state emergency board, by failing to make the appropriation of _1,000, which he requested in order to put the men at work on state raids had tied his hands.

The men walked about \$5 miles

OF DENVER DIES

DEATH DUE TO RESCUE WORK IN MINE

Directing Work Following the Vulcan Disaster

DENVER, Jan 11-E. E. Shumway aged 51, president and general manager of the Rocky Mountain Fuel comwhich resulted from the explosion of Colorado and Michigan Strike

and immediately upon the news of lost. Mr. Shuniway personally took charge of the rescue work. Upon his return from the mine, two weeks ago, he was confined to his bed and the slow poisoning of the avstem continued in spite of medical aid.

Had Rapid Rise

Mr. Shumway came to Colorado from Nebraska farm 20 years ngo and ngaged in a small retail coal business from which grew the Rocks Mountain company, one of the three large mining corporations in the west Worry because of the industrial strike by Mr. Shumway's physicians to have so undermined his system that he could not throw off the effects of the

causes of the Vuican di veter piaced the blame for the explosion upon the company, and physicians stated that the publication of this verdict caused their patient to sink rapidly, until three days ago when his life seem ingly hung in the balance,

FRISCO TO PUT IDLF MEN TO WORK TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jap 11:-Government cooperation has been secured by Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the

service, directed Chief Surgeon R. M. a measure creating a system of coun Presidio military reservation. Part of associations by which farming comthe needed material, it is understood, munities can finance their own operwill be donated by the citizens' committee of 100, in charge of relief work. and it is to be built by men who need

Bankers and business men throughout the city will be given opportunity dict that the present session will be tomorrow to contribute to a fund to be crowded with work until well into the used in putting idle men to work. The summer Efforts are to be made to money thus obtained will go into pub- dispose of the appropriation bill and lic improvements, probably including a to rush the more important work of boulevard from the Preside to the other character so that it may be comocean shore. Land for this boulevard pleted by June. a)ready has been offered. The citizens' committee expects to

raise between \$50,000 and \$240,000.

BLIZZARD FOLLOWS FLOODS IN BELGIUM

Heavy Snowfall Throughout the Country Reported; Heavy Losses Ensue

BRUSSELS Jan 11 -The temperature dropped suddenly 20 degrees this morning, converting the torrential taininto a stiff blizzard. Throughout Beigium there has been A leavy snow-

The cold weather had a beneficial effect, however on the flood situation and the waters are now receding rapidly. The danger temporarily at least, is considered over although later the melting snows are likely to cause. fresh inupdation The people are beginning to realize

river has left a deep coating of mud | pearance over thousands of houses. Miles of roadways have been washed out, sidewalks have disappeared and hundreds NAVY ORDERS PURCHASE of houses, the foundations of which have been undermined threaten to col Streets are strewn with the bodies

of cattle fowls, dogs and cats. The SALEM, Ore Jan 11 -About 103 machiners in miles and factories men, who started to walk to Salem | Practically as been ruined and this means a long suspension of operators and the prospect of suffering among rigible believes and the consentrate . the industrial population. In some places, where the waters

principal streets, the residents took refuge in the upper part of the houses. and were rescued by boats In the province of Luxembourg the

blizzard today is reported to have done considerable destruction. Near Esschen a passenger train stalled by the anow was telescoped by a freight. Three persons were killed and 12 in-

CONGRESS TO OPEN TODAY: **BUSY SESSION**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Inhaled Poisonous Gases in Calendars of Both Houses Filled With Important Legislation

ANTITRUST MEASURE FIRST

Conditions Are to Be - Investigated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -- Congress vill start tuniorrow upon the second tion since President Wilson consens the apecial tariff-currency session las April senutors and representatives returned to Washington today keeni;

tion of both houses, but other subject the trust bills to bear any officia status is expected to appear during the present week with the indorsemen of the Democratic membership of the house judiciary committee, and its scope and terms probably will reflect closely the views of Freedent Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds.

Antitrust Measure First The president will reach Washing-

ion Tuesday with a draft, if not the completed copy, of his message to cone gone over at conferences between president and antitrust bill framof house and senate before it h submitted to congress. The general character of the antitrust bills are pared by Chairman Clayton and his associates of the house committee already have been publicly outlined; and their provisions are in accord with the ideas of the Democratic leaders.

Rural credits legislation also will Woodward of the local marine hospital try banks from which farmers and today to secure bids immediately for stock raisers can obtain credit upon construction of a road running through special terms of security, and time of the marine hospital grounds at the maturity, and the creation of credit ations.

Busy Session Ahead.

Scores of other legislative subjects are pressing for consideration in both houses, and congressional leaders pre-

This will be done so Democratic congressmen can get out into their own states for the fall congressional elections.

President Wilson has impressed upor party leaders his belief that the enactment into law of legislation promised by the Deigocratic platform should be accomplished as early as possible in order that senators and representatives may take an active part in the defense of the party in the fall cam-(Continued on Page Thros.)

MAN LOST IN STURM IS FOUND NEAR HOME

ARVADA, colo. Jan 11 -The body of John Klassen, a dairyman who disappeared during the big snowstorm of December 4, was found today nearly covered by the drifts about 150 yards from his home. Klassen, who live i about six miles north of Golden, we t to Golden with milk on the day be was last seen alive. On his return a neighbor lent him a hors which returned to its owner the following day On December 16. Klassen's dog. still living, was found in a snowdrift near the place where the man's body was found. A continued search had been the enormous losses caused by the found A continued search had been flood. The subsidence of the Vendre kept up for Klassen since his disap-

OF SEVERAL DIRIGIBLES

WASHINGTON, Jan 11 - Fourpment for all battleships with at least on accopiane, the use by the party. I do of all paval aeronauteal training wet a at Pensacola, Fla. are among the reached a height of eight feet in the principal recommendations of the board of officers appointed by Secretary Daniels to draw up a comprehensive plan for the organization of a naval peronauteal service. The board's report was made public today with the announcement that it has been approved by the secretary. It was suggested the purchase of the

dirigibles be med, at the earli t plac-

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'AGO, Jan. 11.—Charles H by ident of the Western Fedde Miners, returned to Chiy simuat as unexpectedly as departed last Wedr "day for whet district where he was atand deputted these weeks ago. was in conference with Yanco a member of the executive of the federation and left at k for Denver, where he makes dquerters. He will tamiliarise with developments in the lo strike situation and return city later in the week, to at-

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W. Fold .. aph Usid Milch. Jan. 11. style concealed in the office of at- to a general strike. for the Western Federation of may play an important part re developments of the copper situation. It was learned toet optimities of a detective id that one of the instruments

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u-ned Over to Operators. s. Kerr and Le Grande have ral advisars to the union since ike started tast July. In its tages many of the most imconferences of the strike leadheld in their offices. s stated that alleged records But tions were turned over to

e managers and there was a that some of them went he grand jury, which has been sting all aspects of strike law Attempts to confirm this esertion met with failure. Nichols, special prosecutor in

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Y NOW IS SANE

Menace to Society.

ORD, N. H., Jan. 11.-Harry

Thaw would not be a public

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LY INVESTIGATORS



THE PLAY HOUSES





Enormous Number of Problem Plays Cause of Poor Season

Froducers May Howl but Until They Give Public What It Wants Theaters Will Be Empty

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THE LITTLE THEATER

By NORMAN HAPGOOD

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With but one or two exceptions pro-jetty in the country Colorado Springs ducers have been giving out inter-prediences too, demand the very best views at least once a week since the of everything. But if plays of the sorpresent theatrical season opened in which have become so common during which they have attempted to show the list few months are presented that this year has been one of the week after week it is little wonder poorest, from a financial stan point that people remain at home when It the history of the stage Wasn't really worthy production is offered Mr Erlanger recognized as one of the greatest powers in the theatricat world today, who some time ago sent out a statement declaring this season to be 'the worst in 17 years and setting forth in a dozen or so laragid ha the alleged discouraging

That the season is not the best is tain of these dramatists generally admitted Fyen Colorado Springs theatergoers have noticed this During the first few months of the tion remarks in a recent issue it a present year but few really good at- Charles Klein from 1906 when he tractions played at the Opera house made his first success with. The Liou And the only reason that can be given and the Mouse up to the present for this condition is that the compil-time his received in revelties \$700 Ties have renconnected such poor coudi- (co or an average of \$100 000 a year tions throughout the middle west that and that James M. Barrie who until they have been compelled to turn be dramatized his Little Minister. tack long before they reached this in 1896 did not know he could write

With the holidays past and these considerably more than \$3,000,000 er few weeks always are the worst in an iverage of \$17,000 i year Chirles the season-producers and manager- Frehman paid him \$500 000 in royal-The lifes for after-holiday period inviriably is bet- in e then he must have received say even during a poor serson. And this humerous other plays enother falt which tends to make them more that full is the during that Bunts Fulls the Strings was an Inter last of ever a nor vect expe | becare actor garning into a merger and rapidly be no better and to be to American rights of his play. geason has fin he bed with a lovful rush is not the walk of dis beats he was writing these made in couraged pridulers in the chiral distributes \$1 00,000 in in increase of in cities of sur income

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C. S. Musical Club Orchestra Wins Recognition

For some time it has been the custom of the Colorado Springs Musical club to hold a series of afternoon Waltz Artist's Life Johann Strauss newsicals during the winter season Prelude to "Lohengrin". Until a few years ago the programs were furnished chiefly by members of Selection from the opera, "Lucrezia the organization and the audiences were confined to a few specially invited specie. Two years ago the club tra are struggling

Someone suggested that an orchesto be a great su coss.

to to this time slightly more than r year ign the orchestra had been trivat organization playing only it Musi at club musicals. The musicians had ripidly may oved and the ortheswas long most excellent worl Then it was that the club decided to Five the public the binefit of its year a vary with in otchestra, Mr. Bitnes having left the city 1 Allard Jeancon y a made director, and the first pubconcert was enauged Sunday ifternoon was chosen is the day flist It tust at this time more people could change to affend and second becluse there were to other Sunday impremate in colorado Arings It is elmost needless to a t that the lidests of 1000 and the club an-Frincess theater was packed at the Lounced that if each person would ter than the ofening months that have more than that for Peter Pin free con cit And throughout the sea-Gribani Moffet who until he wrote;

This is the latter part of the 1912 13 season. Mr. John i resigned as dirienced thus ar luminess's souther's silers received \$51,000 to one vest to the of the or hestin and I'dwin W lictrich was in the leadership When the eigenzition was again notten togeth a list fall he continued director. With the frevious seaon had not been as successful as had ten intiffică the Musical club decoled to again the the tim this season le ly medio re si e si vis inet it lyise but exh suplie the attending in trantil now the thestia is at is st self-supporting. There is hardly person in colorado String, who has not attended at last one of the concerts so there reducted who do

not know what excellent programs are month los Argeles falls in with an hemy given to which it me tice. It go seed in teresting tendency directly shown in White the Missial lab wanted the | New York Philadelphia I sty and entreall to accept the levelits Refreshing enter immert that it I through the theater is said that yet as a letter out that with little manates the mind sharpens them, and a club of well-to-do husinoss in a little not a circle to visit exactly un brightens the spirit wit dways find has a scatting capacity forth 324 tis in all nating the new noted an arthur of the took virility of there is not test a bill the and, but it is frequent and the life of the first of the firs Tem is viewed to the control of colo library throats. It has color by so that implish. Those aftered ath sphere chairs eighrettes to and and and an eits problem has have wrights rathe that he shaft coffee being served grat task and that not two or three weeks in h ress (" H T sing 1 incs in the the etors of the company meeting the appeared of fection always has been within a few sattons of ferm 1 d) andience on the same friendly terms be programs. Only the letter lacks collars of the tall expenses. It is to

Teople wish to be a sed Nahere being called upon for whatever party elections of the a taste for music White is the up as leen i essi ii mas nitter film

> try will a on have theaters of vects played to the strain a heen of the season and week after se k m re in i m to interest is being (Ancifested Perhamant in this the

Put in err king of the Sunday after-

which the Musi al lib and the or has lits soaked with tears"

Today's Program

March from the opera, "Aids," ... Verdi Overture to opera "Norma". ..Bellini (a) Serenade Chaminade (c) Sextet from "Lucia di Lammer-moor" (by request) .. Donizetti Bass solo_

Mr. Duane Nelson n Wagner-Roberta

ecame more crive and numerous been oft-repeated it will do no harm culties and explain the necessity of the

continued support of the public tra would do much to fill out and Colorado Springs is peculiarly sithad thee the programs given at the usted in that it has a city ordinance tion and has spent much time in permonthly musicals. And such on organ- | robibiting Sunday amusements of any feeting it. His selection of programs ature if an admission is charged, has been very good and his interpregether M () Barnes was made di- Any kind of an entertainment, from a recta and during the remainder of high-class lecture to a motion picture s scivities always are a source of the year the body occupied the prin- show, may be given, and sanctioned capal politions on the programs 'One by the police-but it must be free. public oncert was given and proved This was the first difficulty met by the Musical club. It is safe to say all, with the present organization as (olorado Springs who would object to the Musical club giving regular encerts on Sunday and charging a tited admission for them--but unfor tinately the ordinance is still ef-

> fective To get around this ordinative the tion would be taken at the door Pvervous who ettended the concerts was expected to contribute a small ein his whate of the expense of providing the entertainment. The Funcess theater where the concerts have ilways been held, has a scating cajust defray expenses. The plan seem-

ingly was a feasible one To show its faith in the public the Visical club s t aside a fund of \$150 would be enabled to go through a to meet a possible deficit at the end o the year. It was thought that it ficulties they surely could and would would be entirely improbable that a erger deficit would arise. But the with many of the larger once in much ub had reckoned not upon the num- larger cities. It is not at all unlikely er of T W a that would put in an that there are enough people in Coloppearance at each concert. A party rado Springs willing, even anxious, to of eight would go to the concert and substribe to a fund to maintain a large one man would drop a quarter in the collection box believing he had contributed enough for the party. And a fell such parties was sufficient to nuse a bug difference in the credit and lebit side of the book. As before stated the club ended the scason de-

But last Seitember another \$150 was t aside to start the concerts again this year. For three weeks conditions smil r to last year wate experienced. the fund was about gone when a friend denited \$100 making it possible to continue the concerts awhile lenger. Then one Sunday the collection wo red to \$128 and the autience to about 1200 and since then the col-Perhaps here we the rest a nithat marked the green room days of used and herein Mesale hoped that such conditions will entinge throughout the season

idedly in the hole

From a financial standpoint the Mu *ical firb is absolutely unselfish in turnishing the concerts. It cares nothing for profitling from them. The offores devote their time to arranging e) e enterta amenta and neither ask icr expect an think for so doing heir sold aim airead; has been stated

CORNERING HEBREWS FOR "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER"

Hebren comedians will be cornered waits done that the for next season by A. H. Woods if his the summer season musicians and the the letter nest. Per plan to reproduce Potash and Perli e l l e i ra ng f r mutter li slv road shows goes te obtiin all being on a valition or less the the same through save Variety. Mr. Woods has possible in this pair of the country be shout as follows con state I am rate the Sun- the available stage Hebrew impersons-In a none of entertainments he had tors. The title characters of the piece call for actors of that classification.

> I have never enjoyed a play so much List look at this handkerchief?

Organization Rids Fair to Become Great Rody.

And during the year and a half that other object in view

As for the orchestra itself Well, it is an organization deserving of all the i both by critics and the public taken a deep interest in the organiza-

erchestra certainly has a future. It ie not a 'symphony,' but it is a most even a larger oxphestr; than the presthe made the concerts free to the ent one-would never be self-support. The scenes of 'The Pink Lady' are table and anneurced that a coller-ing. As a matter of fact, there yet laid in the gardens of Le Jolf Courous orchestra that is self-supporting liven the Boston symphony the great-

> But if the Color de Springs Musical ciub orchestra weie placed on a subecription basis instead of depending upon the generosity of the public from week to week an unqualified uccess surely would result. If the lackers of the orchestra knew they complete se ison without financial diftrovide an orchestra that could vie crchestra here

With the proper backing the presen orchestra could be more than doubled in size concerts could be given at less frequent intervals and could be made larger events and it is a safe assertion that the general public would be better pleased and would offer more etronage.

Incidentally it might be well to goon as possible. Not that the Musical club is suffering a loss by stagup its entertainments at the Princess ng dicamed

class orchestra concert. And being duction is to be offered before the pubsoloists would be comparatively easy

The Colo and Springs Musical (lub crchestra undoubtedly in a much needed organisation and the people of this city will be neglecting an opportunity if they do not nurse it sleng until it he ones a really motest hads FRW

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SA

"THE PINK LATY"

Foremost among the notable productions of the season at the Opera house they have been backing the concerts will be the presentation here Monday, they have proved that they have no January 18, of "The Pink Lady" The delightful play comes here with many of the New York and London favorites in the company including James credit that has been bestowed upon McElhern as Dondidier, the antique dealer, Miss Olga de Baugh as Every member is an excellent musi- Claudia the 'lady in pank ' Alfred Deery as Lucien Garidel Miss Georgia Harvey as Mme Dondidier and Jack Hall as Theodore Lebec The company in his work as conductor. He has will be large, and the production, in the way of scenery and costumes, Will be new throughout, the costumes reflecting the very latest ideas in fash-

The Colorado Springs Musical club bers but lack in story while others, with a good story, lack fetching music "The Pink Lady," more so than any excellent concert orchestra. And after play of its sort in recent years i. happy both in its book and music that there are few if any people in a base, it would not be extremely dif- Without a note of music it would be ficult to organize a symphony Of a highly interesting and diverting course the idea is almost out of the farce. The music is conceded to be question at present. But it might be the best, both from a musicianty given serious consideration for it is standpoint and in popular appeal that not unlikely to be brought to a con- lyan Carvall has ever composed in non unitself the A symphons the book C M S McLellan is at his

> remains to be discovered a symphony a popular restaurant in the forest of Compeigne France in an antique est in America, runs up an immense ship in the Rue St. Honore Paris on the left bank of the Seine, the Latin quarter. The stoty of the play cannot be outlined in a paragraph but to put it briefly it concerns the troubles of a sedate old dealer in autiques who, despite himself is desperately involved in a gav young Parisian hachelor's efforts to deceive his fishere and incidentally to rid himself of an

THE COST OF A PLAY

By LEE SHUBERT In the Theater Magazine

In estimating the expense of any one production it is necessary to include not only the cost of costumes the cost of scenery the cost of preparing the book or the libretto, and the advance royalty but also the money paid to musical directors, stage directors and and the famous scene depicting any of the various people who may be move the concerts to The Burns as called in to collaborate in completing the work of preparation. Also one must count the expense of rehearsals which is often very great for although for the motion picture house is a the sainties of the afters do not beleantiful little theater and is well gin until the opening might the stage liked But The Burns is better suited hands electricians and other memin that the orchistra could unical to bers of the mechanical staff must be n better advantage on a stize than paid from day to day a certain numin a pit as at resent and by testor her of people must be employed about of its larger scafing capacity. Fir the theater itself, and the theater thermore if the organization were must of course, be heated lighted and appearing in at h a theater as The in fit condition for o cupancy. More greatest motion pictures yet produ Firms it probably could win recogni over if it is necessary to close a will be shown at the Princess the tion far mole tapidly and would have theater for these teliosisals the rental n better chance to broaden out to the of the theater during the period when Charles Klein who wrote 'The reportions of which its backers have it is closed should properly become a and the Mouse is the author of charge to the list of general costs for Third Degree . A week from to But more important would be the making the production. In the case ontinuing of the concerts throughout of the big entert dimments at the Winthe summer season when the region is ter garden for instance to is precrowded with tourists. Amusements thally impossible to get the producin the ade Springs during the sim tions into shape without Reepick, the mer are not too many and there would Winter garden of sed for several da s te hundreds who would be glad of an in order that first rehearsals may be epportunity to attend a really first made in the yer stage where the pro-

> A few figures for a Winter guiden preduction given in the rough would

Scenery Cost of rehearsals and preparity materials including orchestia

rchearsals Incidental expenses, inevitable but hard to classify at least gonool, t tien of the prize

inamorata of former days, the la-OT CESSELAN TARW

'What Happened to Mary," s play in four acts by Owen Davis, be presented at the Opera hours

norrow matinee and night." The play is d scribed as an oldoned love story. Mary lives in vster shipping village in Charag bay with a miserly uncle and a c ific aunt. Her friend is Captain ifer trusty old stadog who gavthe rudiments of an education. prople visit the Island, among their ing Henry Craig, an unprinc youth engaged in sowing his wild About this time Mary's life is made miserable by her uncle. eacabén to New York, Craft secretly given her a card, urging to meet him at Mrs. Gibbs' tus house in the "tenderloin." Afte

lainy is disclosed. John Willia meets Mary and is ing she is ignorant of her surro ings and lack of knowledge of life, suggests that she remove more respectable quarters and e her a position as stenographer i office which she accepts. Here meets with a series of adventures. heartened and discouraged she ret to her home on Mosas feland in C peake bay, where he is quickly lowed by John Willis, who makes great discovery that all women are alike and much to his surprise, himself | lov with } ry

fen hours at the house, Heury's

"MUTT AND JEER!

Gus Hill has had a new book ten for Mutt and Jeff" ent 'Mutt and Jeff in Panama." The was suggested by the creator of most successful cartoon series. Fisher The book was written and play constructed by Owen Davis: musical score is furnished by Leo wards and the lyrica by D B This quart of successful au should certainly be able to furni second edition vehicle worthy to

low the original offering The story opens at Jackson Fla, where as usual Mutt and have been 'cleaned" at the race tri The next scene is on board ship b for Panama presenting Mutt United States secret service and Jeff as his troublesome prise followed by their arrival at Pan great dam and lock of the Par canal finishing after a sail thr the Pacific ocean and the Midwa the Panama exposition at San F cisco. Thus can be seen the possibilities for fun by Mutt and and their party

Mutt and Jeff in Panama v seen at the Opera house next Satu:

PRINC-AS

The Third Degree one of row the Princess will show Vadia in eight reels. The plnas shoun here saveral meeks ago

was met with great enthusiasm.

H ii ard university i≤ cyldenti; , r sturing another Edward Sheidon vear for it **has just been anno**v that ah John Craig Dramatic t instituted three years ago for wrights of either Harvard or Red. will not be awarded this season excuse given is the alleged infi \$15,000 or ality of the manuscripts submitt Former prise winners have Belleve Me. Xantippe," "The Pri of the Mills and "The End of Bridge which title, it is hoped not phophetic Sheldon, who has 5,000 tained more success than any of r(t) $e_{T^{\infty}}$ was graduated before the

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General Mercado Tells Why

He Ordered Men to Flee

Into Texas

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan., 11.-Two

tounds of ammunition, two cannon.

four large field pieces and 1.500 civilian

efugees were in the custody of the

inited States army border patrol to

lay as the result of the federal army's

evacuation of Ojinaga. Mexico, in its

flight to American territory and the

ecupation of the Mexican village by

they have scant food and no

Men, women, children, doge

The distress of the refugees is

chickens and cattle are packed to-

gether in a space covering only a few

About them are scattered all the tur

Urgent requests for the immediate

emoval of the soldiers and refugees

some other place were sent by Mu-

or McNames to the war department

Generals, in U. S. Cuetody.

Federal Generals Mercado, Castro

Irpinal, Romero, auno and Landa are

Gen. Pascual Orozco and Gen. Ynaz

Salazar, federal volunteer commanders

escaped along the border to a point

remote from Presidio. Salazar was

wounded. They were accompanied by

General Caravaco and General Rojas

and 200 cavalrymen. Salazar and

Orozco are being watched for in the United States on indictments charg-

General Landa said he was certain

all the federal generals escaped the

Charges of cowardice were made

against Orozco, Rojas and Salazar,

Lack of Ammunition.

up average of only 78 cartridges.

After the confusion incident to the

(Continued on Page Three.)

LINE TO VERA CRUZ

England Demands That Road

Be Better Policed by

the Government

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11 .- The inter-

ruption of traffic between the Mexi-

can capital and Vers Cruz by the cut-

ting of the Mexican railway last night

by the rebels and the attack on a for-

eign train, with the consequent isola-

tion of the American charge d'affaires.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, at a waysid:

station, has stirred the capital. The

British minister, Sir Lionel, Carden.

made personal representations to Pres-

ident Huerta today regarding the bet-

ter policing of that line, which is Brit-

ish property, and revived speculation

in the capital as to how far the British

government would go in protecting the

The attack was the first serious ef-

fort that the rebels have made to in-

confined to looting and to burning oil

O'Shaughnessy Margoned.

Charge O'Shaugnessy and his wife

ere on a train which left Vera Cru

this morning. The train was stopped

at Orizaba, where it femained all day

while work of clearing the tracks of

the burned cars was in progress. The

charge had expected to arrive her-

The fall of Olinaga has proused to

The greatest demonstration for many

weeks was that today of the Cath sucs.

te the number of 2,000, who mare bed

through the principal streets to the

cothedral, where prayers were offered

ing with this was a smaller, but more

iramatic, procession in the early hours

of the morning, when prisoners were

herded through the streets from Be-

em prison to the soldiers' barracks.

where they were placed in the ranks

of these men trudged beside them,

shouting investives against Huerta, in

spite of the soldier guards.

The wives, mothers and sweethearts

emblic interest in the capital.

property of its nationals.

lefore morning

REBELS CUI RAILWAY

The only generals who quit the bat-

in the custody of the United States

troops awaiting their disposition

en. Francisco Villa's rebels.

tom the Olinaga battle.

terough General Bliss.

he war department.

rebela.

shelter.

BORDER PATROL

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises teday, 7:25; sets, 4:20.

IOYER WILL

PROBE COLO.

W on Way to Denies Internation of Well United Sections and Now

GFS A FEDERAL INQUIRY

iephonic Device Used to Cat Lvidence of Union Leadars in Calumet

er, president of the Western Fedion of Miners, returned to Chitoday almost as unexpectedly as had departed last Wednesday for Calumet district where he was ated and depoiled three weeks ago. over was in conference with Yanco tich, a member of the executive acil of the federation and left at lock for Denver, where he makes with developments in the rado strike situation and return his city later in the week, to atthe convention of the United Mine kers of Indianapolis which opens

esident Moyer will be present at of the meetings of the American eration of Labor which begins at hington January 19.

Will Urge General Strike.

January 29 he will be at Lansing the Michigan Federation of Lawill hold a special convention to ider a statewide strike in syn:y with the striking copper miners ie northern peninsula. the Washington council, Moyer

he would urge the American Fedon of Labor to seek to obtain consional investigation of the strike tion and federal intervention if

will visit the Michigan federahe said, to urge the Michigan rs to go on a statewide strike, and ndianapolis he will sask only to the interests of the United Mine the Western F was the lucts more firmly.

Dictagraph Used.

UGHTON, Mich., Jan. 11.-Eviye for the Western Federation of rs may play an important part iture developments of the coppor e situation. It was learned tothat operatives of a detective cy said that one of the instruments ne Calumet offices of Angus W. and Edward F. La Grande for weeks last summer and that more tly conversations between Charles loyer, president of the federation, O. N. Hilton, its chief counsel,

recorded by the same method, in Sott hotel at Hancock. he of the men concerned in the sences seemed perturbed by the

ippose they did have one of those w in the room; it doesn't worry

was the gist of their comment. said they had heard that the dewas being used by agents for ompanies.

Turned Over to Operators. sais. Kerr and Le Grande have

legal advisers to the union since strike started met July. In its stages many of the most imnt conferences of the strike leadere held in their offices. was stated that alleged records nversations were turned over to nine managers and there was a also that some of them went the grand jury, which has been tigating all aspects of strike law sas. Attempts to confirm this

assertion met with failure. e Nichola special prosecutor in e of the grand jury, declining : (Continued on Page Three.)

IW NOW IS SANE SAY INVESTIGATORS

ussion to Beil Would Not Be Menace to Society,

They Find

NCORD, N. H., Jan. 11.--Harry iii Thaw would not be a public enit he were released on bail. ling to the report of the comin appointed by Federal Judge h to inquire into the state of

a mentality. report says the combission ands is not now afflicted with any suffering when he slew Stan-White.

finding was "announced today le the commissioners say they reached "a definite and positive n as to the present mental conof Thaw and his probable state nd at the time of the homicide." efrain from expressing this opinview of their instructions from urt not to "embarrass any subit litigation where the broad

STRIKE AGITATORS MINER KILLED WHEN ARE SUPPRESSED HE FAILS TO HALT

COAL STRIKE SOUTH AFRICA SPENDS QUIET SUNDAY

> Use Mislorical ment Contends It Has Well Under

JOHANNESBURG, Union South Africa, Jan. 11.-The railway strike situation was more favorable tonight The mass meeting of the council of the Trades federation, held in the Marke square, proved to be orderly. Martial aw was not proclaimed and conditions

were quiet both here and at Pretoria. The government appears to retain full control, and the mass meeting at Cape Town was unable to agree to a resolution either for or against the This points to continued loyalty of the cape men who are the pivo of the situation. Restricted railway service continues at all points.

The warrants for the arrest of Bain and Mason, the leaders of the Trades federation, have not been executed, owing to the vigilance of their follow-

No Disorders Occur.

Nine thousand persons attended the Market square meeting. Not a policeman or soldier was visible, although were plenty secreted within the

Mason delivered a violent speech. Bain, who is secretary of the federation, urged that there was still time. o compromise and suggested the formation of a conciliation board. The other speakers counseled respect for the law. Resolutions were adopted supporting the federation and in favor of a general strike.

Young Man Favor Strike.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 11 .-- A strong conflict of opinion as to the advisability of a strike was displayed at the muss meeting here today. The meeting began in a theater, but was adjourned to Parade square, owing to the inadequacy of the theater's accomodations. The younger men favored the strike but the predeminance of feeling was against it, and it was found impossible to carry a resolution.

The presiding officer declared the meeting closed, whereupon it resolved itself into a laborite meeting and adopted a resolution demanding that The strike leaders be set at libert's that the defending forces be dist-wied and that the policy of railway retrenchment be changed.

The authorities regard the meeting as encouraging, because all the regathered through a telephonic sponsible rallway leaders were opposed

> LOS ANGELES HAS A \$250,000 FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-Finished lumber, dry kilns and sheds valued at \$250,000 were destroyed in a fire of unknown origin early today in the yards of the E. K. Wood Lumber company here. Six firemen were overcome by smoke.

REAL WINTER FOR WFFK IS FORECAST

Storm Already Is Approaching From the Canadian Northwest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Freezing weather reaching down to southern Florida was predicted today by the weather bureau experts for the first few days of the coming week.

"The week will open," said the bul-

letin, "with colder weather in the northwest, that will extend through the upper lake region during Monday, and by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning will reach the north Atlantic states, but probably will not extend very far south of the lake region, owing to the prevailing high pressure over the Ohio and the golf states. There also will be heavy frosts and freezing temperatures Monday and Tuesday over the south At-

lantic and gulf states. "It is not probable that high temperatures will be experienced during the week over the south, but over the north, after the passing of the cold wave now over the Canadian northwest, there will be a recovery to more moderate temperatures that will reach the north Atlantic states about Thurs-

Rains in Northwest.

"A disturbance now hear southern Alaska is already causing rains on the Washington coast, and this disturbance probably will move eastward and southeastward over the plateau and Rocks mountain region. This cause rains and snows west of the mountains and over the extreme northmental diseases from which betweet, but not much to the castward until about the middle of the week. when shows and gains may be expercied from the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys eastward. It is not probable that any severely cold weather will follow the present Alaskan disturbance, and another one will follow toward the end of the week.

"Over the south and southwest, the weather will be generally fair during the week, and in the northwest there until after the middle of the week."

HUERTA'S ARMY

Does Not Heed Command of Sentry at Walsenburg and Is Shot Down

WALSENBURG, Jan. 11 .- John German, a miner, was shot and killed by militiaman on sentry duty here tonight when he refused to halt at command, and crossed the sentry line intothe military camp.

According to reports made to Adjutant General Chase in Denver tonight. German, who is said to have been inrefused to halt at the challenge. The sentry was said then to have fired at the intruder. Orders have been issued to sentries

to shoot to kill when an intruder refuses to stop at the third warning. Other reports of the killing, unoffi rial, state that German refused to stop at the first challenge and engaged it a scuffle with the sentry, during which the sentry's gun was discharged, the shot killing the intruder.

Sentry Arrested.

The sentry has been arrested by miltary authorities and his trial will be heard tomorrow by the military com-Advocate Major Judge mission. Boughton stated tonight that he could give none of the details of the killing for publication since a recital of the facts on his part necessarily show prejudgment of the case.

It is known that the sentry, name also is withheld from publication, was considered—in the words of a high commanding officer--- "a good soldier and a cool head."

German was a strikebreaker em ployed at the Colorado Fuel & Iron property at Cameron, one mile from

CHINESE PARLIAMENT ORDERED DISSOLYED

Will Be Reconvoked in Due ing them with violating the neutrality Course of Time, Says. **Proclemation**

PEKIN, Jan. 11.—The Chinese pariament which practically has been onexistent for months, was definitely reginning of the battle and thus weakdissilved by presisentien today, The seed the fed at date to administrative council having approved the proposal. - purporting to emanate from Gen. Li Yuen Heng, vice thefield with honor, General Mercado president of the republic and the milary and civil governors of all provinces last December, suggesting the termination of the parliament. The proclamation says that the parliament will 'be reconvoked in due course of said at the retreat, his soldiers had

time." It is now intended that the administrative council shall draft a constitu- sion of which he had been fighting tion. This body numbers 71 members less than 24 hours previously, General and consists of the cabinet office s Villa started the work of establishing and others appointed by the president robel government. He telegraphed to as well as the provincial governors. In General Carranza: "I have proved my the meantime, the moderate members ability to capture Olinaga. of the parliament threaten a peaceful agitation throughout the provinces evacuation of Olinaga by one army against the action of President Yuan Shi Kai, while evidences are not abat ing that the extremists will persist in their efforts to inaugurate a new re-

J. S. WILLIAMS MAY BE COMPTROLLER CURRENCY

Organization Committee Returns to Washington: Will Resume Hearings. Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-With the return to Washington of the reserve bank organization committee, interest in the new federal finance system centered today on the question of Who is to be made comptroller of the curreney.

Persons on close terms with Secre tary McAdoo are convinced that he intends to have President Wilson nominate J. S. Williams, at present assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of finances. Political observes believe that if the secretary insists. the name of Williams will be sent to the senate shortly after the return of the president on Tuesday.

Aside from the question of comptrollership, members of congress are awaiting eagerly to learn if the president has decided on the five other men he is to appoint on the federal reserve board. It is regarded as probable, however, that the board will not he named for several weeks, as it would have nothing to do until the reserve organization committee announces the limits of federal reserve districts and the location of reserve cities. Such an announcement is not expected before the end of February. The committee will not begin its

50,000 PERSONS GO TO CHURCH IN NEW HAVEN

public hearings here until Wednes-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11 .-- A* the result of an "everybody at church" campaign, it is estimated that 50,000 persons attended services at New Haven's 32 churches today, about 25,000 more than usual. Many prominent will be no precipitation of consequence etitzens were back of the mevement, until after the middle of the week." including Former President Taft.

PRES. WILSON BIDS GOODBY TO DIXIE

Returns to Capital After Brief Vacation; Has Important Program Arranged

After nearly three weeks of reat and recreation at a little cottage year the gulf coast here, President Wilson bade farewell tenight to the southland. He told Mayor Sausier and a crowd of citizens who gathered at the station to bid him godspeed that he had been benefited greatly; by the change of climate and had obtained exactly the rest he desired.

The president and his family go aboard their car early in the evening and had retired long before the train housand and eight hundred Mexican ederal soldiers, six generals, , 200,000 arrive in Washington Tuesday-morning capital with his mind virtually made

up on a number of important questions His decisions, however, will not crystallize until he confers with Demo cratic leaders in congress.

Has Trust Message Ready.

The president has written a rough draft of his message on trust reform, but will not arrange for its delivery until he has talked it over with Attorney General McReynolds, other members of his cabinet and congressional committees.

It is believed the president also has moil which they brought in fleeing completed a tentative list of men for the federal reserve board.

The chief executive has done a great amount of work between his games of golf and extended periods of rest. He has mapped out the course of his administration for the remaining months of the present session of congress.

With the exception of John Lind, his personal representative in Mexico, the president has seen absolutely no one on business. In this connection, denial was made today of newspaper reports that the president had dropped a him to a recent visitor that he might select William H. Taft for the supreme bench when Justice White retires.

It Democrats Will Not Acl, Try New Party

General Mercado asserted these gen-Sulfragists Plan Nationwide Campingn; West May Pe the Battlefield

said, were those who accompanied the WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Plans for eral Mercado reiterated that the fed. a Vigorous nationwide campaign to erais were compelled to evacuate beprocure a constitutional amendment cause of the lack of ammunition. Ha giving suffrage to women were outlined today by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. The program includes a schedule of "demonstrations." that will, according to the suffrage leaders, "awaken the country as never before to a realization of the Issue, and, if necessary, transfer the majority in congress to a party that will stand for auffrage."

"We are willing to have the Democrats pass the amendment, but if by the close of congress they have not taken action we will transfer them votes to a party that will act." said Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs tonight in announcing the union's plans, "We are now giving them the opportunity of their lives and are waiting to see the result."

West to Be Battleground.

It was decided at a meeting of the union today to transfer the energy of the union to the west, at the close of the present session of congress. Novada. Montana and the Dakotas were named as those states upon which the union will concentrate its efforts to procure the adoption of votes for women. When congress adjourns a conference of the women voters of the country will be called, probably to meet in Denver, to discuss the methods

to be employed. The first of the "demonstrations" agreed upon today will be held in Washington the last day of this month when 100 working women from various states will wait upon President Wilson and urse him to support a suffrage amendment. After this, there will be meetings held simultaneously fall, throughout the country on May 2, and a national mass meeting in Washington May ?

Large sums of money were reported frage organizations throughout the terfere with traffic between the capaday's meeting. ial and Vera Croz, but their work was

"We are going into every districof every member of congress known to us to be opposed to suffrage." Mrs. Stubbs said.

GOV. WEST MILL MEET UNEMPLOYED MEN TODAY

SALEM, Ore Jan 11-About 101 from Portland, to ask Governor West Infans a long suspension of operators for work, arrived tonight and were invited to sinep in a church, some 60 feet from the governors mansion. Women members of the church gave for the restoration of peace. Contrastthem a good supper and they will see he governor tomorrow.

> apected to tell the men, said only that the state emergency board, by falling to make the appropriation of \$50,000, which he requested in order to put the men at work on state tonds, had tied his hands. The men walked about 55 miles.

Governor West, when asked what he

F, E. SHUMWAY OF DENVER DIES

DEATH DUE TO RESCUE WORK IN MINE

Inhaled Poisonous Gases in Calendars of Both Houses Directing Work Following the Vulcan Disaster

DENVER, Jan. 11 .- E. E. Shumway. aged 51, president and general manawhich resulted from the explosion of Colorado and Michigan Strike the Vulcan mine at Newcastle, Colo. on December 17, last

The Vulcan inine is a property of the"Rocky Mountain Fuel company, and immediately upon the news of the explosion in which 37 lives were lest, Mr. Shumway personally took charge of the rescue work. Upon bla return from the mine, two weeks ago. he was confined to his hed and the slow poisoning of the system continued in apite of medical aid

Had Rapid Rise.

Mr. Shumway came to Colorado from a Nebraska fárm 20 years ago and ngaged in a smull retail coal business from which grew the Rocky Mountain company, one of the three large mining corporations in the west Worry because of the industrial striks, due to the present strike of the United Mine Workers of America, was said so undermined his system that could not throw off the effects of the afterdamp which he inhaled in the the frust bills to bear any official

A coroner's jury report into the causes of the Vuican disaster placed the blame for the explosion upon the company, and physicians stated that the publication of this verdict caused their patient to sink rapidly, until three days ago when his life seemingly hung in the balance.

FRISCO TO PUT IDLE MEN TO WORK TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11:--Govern-San Francisco in dealing with her un-

Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the Woodward of the local marine nosphar will be donated by the citizens' committee of 100, in charge of relief work. and it is to be built by men who need work.

Bankers and husiness men throughout the city will be given opportunity (dict that the present session will be tomorrow to contribute to a fund to be crowded with work until well into the used in putting idle men to work. The summer. Efforts are to be made to money thus obtained will go into pub- dispose of the appropriation bull and He improvements, probably including a to rush the more important work of boulevard from the Presidio to the other character so that it may be comocean shore. Land for this bouldvard pleted by June. already has been offered.

The citizens' committee expects to raise between \$50,000 and \$240,000.

BLIZZARD FOLLOWS FLOODS IN BELGIUM

Heavy Snowfall Throughout the Country Reported; Heavy Losses Ensue

BRUSSELS, Jan. 11 .- The temperature dropped suddenly 20 degrees this morning, converting the forreidial rain into a stiff blizzard. Throughout Bel- disappeared during the big snowstorm gium there has been a begyy snow

The ends weather had a beneficial effect, however, on the thord situation and the waters are now recedungbeing raised for the campaign by suf- rapidly. The danger, temporarily at least, is considered over, although later | turned to its owner the following day country and \$9.110 was pledged at too like melting snows are likely to cause fresh inundation

The people are beginning to realize the enormous losses caused by the flood. The subsidence of the Vendre river has left a deep coating of mud penrance over thousands of houses. Miles of roadways have been washed out, sidewalks have disappeared and hundreds NAVY ORDERS PURCHASE of houses, the foundations of which have been undermined threaten to col-Streets are strewn with the bodies

of caulty fouls, dogs and case. The machiners in mills and factories men, who started to walk to Saleta practically as been ruined, and this for all battleships with at least on and the prespect of suffering among the industrial population. In some places, where the waters

reached a height of eight feet in the principal streets, the residents took refuge in the upper part of the bouses and were rescued by boats.

In the province of Luxembourg, the blizzard today is reported to have done considerable destruction. Esschen a passenger train stalled by the anow was telescoped by a freight. Three persons were killed and 12 inCONGRESS TO OPEN TODAY; **BUSY SESSION**

Filled With Important Legislation

ANTITRUST MEASURE FIRST

Conditions Are to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Congress will start tomorrow upon the second the calendars of both houses crowded with legislation of far reaching character. Refreshed by nearly three weeks the special tariff-currency session last April senators and representatives returned to Washington today keenly interested in the prospective develop-

further corrective and probibitory legare to share the legislative arena with the corporation measures. The first of status is expected to appear during the present week with the indorsement of the Democratic membership of the house judiciary committee, and its scope and terms probably will reflect closely the views of President Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds.

Antitrust Measure First.

The president will reach Washingcompleted copy, of his message to congress upon trust legislation. This will he gone over at conferences between the president and antitrust bill framers of house and senate before it is submitted to congress. The general character of the antitrust bills prepared by Chairman Clayton and his associates of the house committee alment cooperation has been secured by ready have been publicly outlined; and their provisions are in accord with the ideas of the Democratic leaders.

Rural credits legislation also will re public health and marine hospital turns. The bill will take the form of service, directed Chief Surgeon R. M. a measure creating a system of countoday to secure bids immediately for stock raisers can obtain credit upon construction of a road running through special terms of security, and time of the marine hospital grounds at the maturity, and the creation of credit Presidio military reservation. Part of associations by which farming comthe needed material, it is understood, munities can finance their own operatlons.

Busy Session Ahead.

Scores of other legislative subjects are pressing for consideration in both houses, and congressional leaders pre-

This will be done so Democratic congressmen can get out into their own states for the fall congressional

President Wilson has impressed upon party leaders his belief that the enactment into law of legislation promised by the Democratic platform should be accomplished as early as possible, in order that sensiors and representatives may take an active part in the de-

fense of the party in the fall cam-(Continued on Page Three.)

MAN LOST IN STORM IS FOUND NEAR HOME

ABVADA, Cole., Jan. 11.-The body of John Klassen, a dairyman, who of December 4, was found today nearly covered by the drifts about 150 yards from his home. Klassen, who lived about six miles north of Golden, went to Golden with milk on the day he was last seen alive. On his return a neighbor lent him a horse which re-On December 16, Klassen's dog, still living, was found in a snowdrift near the place where the man's body was found. A continued search had been kept up for Klassen since his disap-

OF SEVERAL DIRIGIBLES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.- Equipment peroplane, the use by the pays of di rigible bailoons and the concentration ail naval aeronauteal training wet. at Pensacola, Fla, are among the principal recommendations of the board or officers appointed by Secretary Daniels to draw up a comprehensive

plan for the organization of a nasal eronauteal service. The hoard's report was made public today with the, announcement that it has been approved by the secretary. It was suggested the purchase of the dirigibles be made at the earliest prac-

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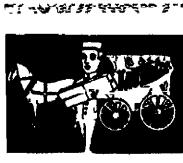
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Death; and Prograls

d has been received here of the r of Fred W. Toerge of the First sions tomorrow night ial bank of this city. He forlived here and had numerous s in Colorado Springs

ESSES TO BEING MEMBER WILDMAN MOB

ATUR, III, Jan 11-Reason 72 years old a retired farmer diay, Ill confessed today to be member of a mob which hanged Wildman in the Monticello, I ! rd 20 venrs ago

ER KILLS TWO:

ECONOMIC MALADIES **BOON OF THE QUACK**

Social Conditions, Say the Eugenic Advocates

BATTLE CREEK Mich, Jan 11 -Race improvement sermons were de- if you ask the first person you meet livered in Pattle Creek churches today on the street-Are you a philosopher" by delegates attending the National he will say—Oh no. If you ask wheth-comes illegal. I believe that it would Conference on Race Betterment, er he is a poet he will give a modest give the Sherman law all the vitality Among the speakers were Dr. Guilford cough because he has written some that it ever had and all that the coun-H Sumner, secretary of the lowa state board of health; Graham Taylor of man of business and he will say-I do Chicago, and Dr. J N Hurty of Indian- my best But when you sak him-are apolis. Mrs Ella Flagg Young of Chi- you a Christian, he will say 'Of course cago, who was expected to speak, was unable to be here

"Disease and Its Prevention," and "The Public Repression of the Social Evil' were two of the important topics loday.

"Cure-all doctor, the exclusively pilland-potion doctor the advertising quack, the so-called drustess healer of the first few centuries, Christianit, entering into such contract, combinaman or the teacher who claims that human ills are only imaginary, are the modern, scientific doctors of the medical profession," Dr Sumner asserted. "The sphere of the medical man has

been enlarged and he has discovered that tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diptheria, scarlet fever, smallpox and many of the diseases are economic maladies and trade and occupational diseases will not dicappear until social conditions have been made bettet.

Disease Prevention.

Whenever a state practices sconomy public health measures, efficiency is not attained, but if we place efficiency first, economy is the essential result. The prime motive of all municipalities through health boards should be to prevent the spread of disease at its source, which is the person having the disease or existing unhealthy conditions

Dr. Sumner made special reference to the danger of tubercular troubles. The consumptive, whose traits no professional acumen is required to recognize, he said, sata beside us in untables, occupies sleeping berths, wholly unrestrained and innocently ignorant that he or she may be sowing the judge their neighbors. Jesus said seeds of disease among delicate women again. Love your chemies," and the and children'

to which repression of the social evil petitors to say nothing of enemies Professor Taylor outlined the extent is possible and suggested means by Saturday of Clarence Toerge in which traffic in vice may be checked urg, Pa Mr. Toerge was a The conference will conclude its sees. The conference will conclude its ses-

RUSSIA SNOWBOUND

ST PITERSBURG, Jan 11 --- A terr ble snow storm has swept over northwestern Russia blocking the roads and the railroads and interfering inpon the criminal and our priswith telegraphic communication In the suburbs of St. Petersburg the snow 15 niné feet deep, and 40 000

Cleaning away the drifts. a farmer living here who then com-THEN TRIES SUICIDE mitted suicide. This is the conclu- of Russia

PORES Minn Jan 11-David three bodies tonight nd the Worst Is Yet to Come



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ADDRESS BY BERNARD SHAW

Mini<mark>ater's S</mark>ermon, **Bas**ed on Agnostic's Talk in London Church, Creates Strong impression

The All Souls church was filled ver terday morning when the Rev. Thomas 8 Robjent preached on Bernard Shaw's attitude toward Christianity. The sermon which created a great impression was based on the report of an address delivered by Mr Shaw at

the City Temple London, said Me The greatest master of challenging ideas in the world -as Dr R J Camp bell described Mr. Shaw was in his j anoken with greater effect or with such audience sat still and breathless tas sembles tomorrow cinated by his intense carnestness and

by his merciless attack upon the dehi-Something like consterna- ima tion was caused by his opening sen-[Clayton on the judic. Meny Diseases Are Due to Christian economies I do not profess that though I am going to lecture on is committed to be a Christian'. All doubts about his sincerity vanished as he proceeded ing planned for the intitrust program the remark true of himself, but of everybody in the audience.

'It has always struck me as ex little things. Ask if he is a capable try wants I am a Christian How dare you ask me such a question

Jeaus the Last Christian.

And yet, said Mr. Robjent, you may call it, it was not the Chrismore superstition added to the superyou might get rid of your sin by shifting it onto innocent shoulders. It

of Jesus. Having thus cleared the ment not exceeding one year, or by field Mr Shaw asked

"What is Christianity" and propeeded to state it as from the lips of Jesus said "Judge not that Modern society we be not judged ventilated atreet cars and at hotel is literally worm eaten with gossip and slander, the daily effort on the part of so-called Christians to judge or missin of the vast majority seems to be o revence themselves upon all com

Passing from these sayings of Jesus, which some may put aside as being antiquated or impractical Mr Shan proceeded to state the fundamental doctrine of Christianity which is Jove. He declared that our modern ivilization which be boastfully call Christian is founded upon revenue Our prison system in England,' said Mr Shaw, is built upon the idea of revenge. Society must be revenged on and penal institutions are nothing less than relics of barbarism To those of us who fancy that the prissoldiers and laborers are engaged in ons of America are built upon other lines let me quote a remark made to

Revenge and Punishment

. Mr. Shan made the statiling but (1) years of age 16-are married profoundly true statement, that if we i tet rid of revenge and punishment as An climanse printed in News of R shall make the position of the evil- I in 1781 soll for \$125 in Boston the doer even more terrible than it is now other day At the present time when a man is punished for his wrong doing he wipes it off the slate. A man steals and at the end of six months he is an honest mian. Once get rid of the idea of retribution and evil-doers will go about the world absolutely seeking punish-

Mr Shan also showed how hairin is the view of chilistendom in regard. to its fundamental doctrine love. He said the effort of the age is to improve the standard of the race. Fugenies is in the air. There is noth ing for us to trust to for the production of a better type of man than the divine spark within us - Love is the only mertal thing we have to trust to. The only hope for improving " - ** him in race is by wich a reorganization of society that would permit every voing man and maid to go over the leagth and breadth of the land and when they fill in love marry. At the esent moment's clere mak sathis m

possible The final passage of lus address was a blazing denunctation of the antiblaral trimes perpetiated by authority in different parts of the world and an appeal for religion. He drew a viv. I and terrible picture of a world lereft. if religion, which he said meant nothing less than the wirck of e-illization It matters not one foll whether we call religion Christianity Judajani of Evar cther title rollgion is the thing for which we fight. Mr. Shan sees the ision that more and more is diant. ing upon my mind a religion little. than all religions a religion that means leve justice and universal brother hond. What matters it if this and it is flower fades if a larger and fault bloom appear. We may shell a Denard Shaw and I sometimes fance that the cheap sneers I hear are the eche of the resentment of those who do not care to be roused out of the deadly lethergy of their self complacency but let us take heed to final warning and join bands with him in ushering in the brighter day of a ship oreal roll.

REV. ROBJENT PREACHES ON SHERMAN ACT TO HUERTA'S ARMY BE REINFORCED

WEBB WILL PRESS BILL FOR AMENDMENT

Would Make Antitiast Messure Much More Stringent , and Impregnable

WASHINGTON tan 11 Sectoral | most intense mood. He has never new measures relating to monopolity will be thrown into it arens of antidriving passion. More than once the trust legislation while congress reas

A bill designed sion by which men buttress their self- Representative Web . ! North Caro who ranks to to Chairman tence. I must warn you at the outset, which the autitrust is a station program.

paths with other me aires that are be-

to demonstrate that not merely was and he will urge action along the lines of his bill to amend the Sherman law ed he said tonight then every contremely curious said Mr Shaw, that tract combination or conspiracy in

What Webb Bill Provides. The Webb bill would amend the

Sherman law so as to read as follows: "Every contract, combination, in the form of trust or otherwise, of conspiracy, or agreement whether written, oral or otherwise in restraint of are face to face with the fact that trade or commerce of any part of trade Jesus was the first Christian and that or commerce, among the several states he was the last Christian Christian- for with foreign nations, is hereby deity died with his crucifixion. During clared to be illegal, unless the persons human ills, the medical liberty league seemed to be flourishing, but whatever tion, in the form of trust, or conapiracy, or agreement whether written tianity of Jesus. It was simply one oral or otherwise, in restraint of trade stitions of the centuries. It embodied affirmatively about upon an indictment the idea of atonement, the idea that or civil action for violation of this section, that such contract combination in the form of trust conspiracy, or is an extremely comforting belief if agreement in restraint of trade or you have a lot of guilt upon your con- commerce, or any part thereof, does science, but it is not the Christianity not injure the business of any competitor, and that such contract, com-"Coming to the middle ages, there bination conspiracy or agreement is was a religion which also called itself not to the detriment of the public and Christian. It was a veryofine thing that such restraint of trade or comin its way and produced some of the merce, or any part thereof, is not unbest works of art in the world. At its reasonable Every person who shall best it was a religion of chivalry, mgbo any such contract or engage in tainted with the old notion of sacri- any such combination or conspiracy fice But it was not Christian. All or agreement, shall be deemed guilts Christianity was finally wiped out by of a misdemeanor, and on conviction modern commercialism, which de- thereof, shall be punished by a fine stroyed every pretense of the religion not exceeding \$5,000 or by imprisonboth said punishments in the discre-

To Confer With President.

tion of the courts"

All the trust bills introduced tomorrow will be referred to the judictary committee, which meets Tuesto consider its plan of action Meantime, the committee majority will prepare for a conference with President Wilson

Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois said his resolution or York Central's relationships was designed to get information on which legislation could be framed to remedy existing evils. He said that while J. P Morgan & Co had announced resignation from the directorships of the three New York Central avatem roads it did not appear that the company had sold or transferred any of its stock in these various roads from whose directorates it had resigned

GEORGE W. PECKHAM. NOTED EDUCATOR. DIES

W Peckhani nationally known as an me by one of the most eminent of educator author and entomologist Craig and Sands Rogers farmers were prison reformers who said. The pris- died at his home here after a brieff shot and killed today by Hairy Reely one of America and especially of the illness, aged 68 years. He had written east, are worse by far than the prisons many hooks on entomology and

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IN POSSESSION BORDER PATROL

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Scene of Desolation

4 camuon toppled muszle dewn urd a blood stained saber sticking it, the muddy river bank rifles throunin bears the crumpled forms among the cultur and meaquite, were the nute siggestions of what had gone

ers of the battle. Those who went scress in behalf of the Red Cross tound many wounded who had be tained uncared for for hours. They were traced in the trenches by their greater it was the belief of the Imerican arms physicians that mens oldiers died because peither federals ior rebels had a hospital corps

The 1500 civilian refugees ushed across the river when General Mercado went through the streets of Ofinaga telling the people to flee auffered as much distress as the soldiers.

Many Children Lost

Scores of women camp followers had vere craing piteously in the corral proided for them on the American side Others were without clothing sufficient to protect them from the cold and all were dreached from wading through the river. The scene of disorder was almost as bad on the American side as on the Mexican.

Stores of federal guns had been thrown into the river and were prorebel wounded had crawled to the an international silver conference river bank, side by side and were wading across, helped by the American

Suddenly made guardians of an enire foreign garrison, generals and all the American border patrol considered what was to be done with the Mexican soldiers. It was believed that the question would be referred to the war department and that Major McNamee sould be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the nearest point in Mexico where the fugitives might return to their own country without seopardy to their lives. At all events, the soldiers will be taken to Marfa, Tex, the nearest rallroad station

Presents Peculiar Situation.

Inited States army has never had to are for so large a body of altens. the panic-stricken mob of almost ten-

rifles and ammunition the rounding sanity up and disarming was done without any untoward incident Both General Villa, the victorious

defeated federal commander standing and safety on opposite banks of the Rio Grande, | The commission which was apdiscussed the incidents in Mexican his- pointed. December, 17 consisted of tors in which they had just taken part General Frank S Streeter a lanver General Villa sat triumphantly in the of this city, as chairman Dr. Morton little adobe palace on the plaza in Prince of Boston Di G Alderblumer, Olinaga

'Our men had left only 78 rounds of Insane of this city ammunition, and we could not have. The report will be considered by dered the evacuation and flight to sion to ball under habeas corpus pro-MILWAUKEF Jan 11 -George safety across the river on grounds of ceedings. In the rescript naming the humanity

Feared Execution.

have been killed in the confusion. We been set also had many loval soldiers and offialso had many loval soldiers and offi-| After referring briefly to Thaw atom with expires which all recy ters who had reason to believe they second trial and his commutal to Mat the principal business William and the commutation of the principal business will be second trial and his commutative Mat. sould have been executed if captured. The lovalty of the government forces was unquestioned. There was no indication of a general desertion. When I saw there was no hope I had schoose to place the lives of my men in the care of the United States rather | 1 - 1813 Transcripts of three cross are grateful for our hospitable asylum.

General Villa said.

The credit for this vict in is due to reneral Ortega. He lid the original strank a week ago. He knew the fed rrals had only a limited supply of নিলী fire and succeeded For a while week the federal gar

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first place on the calendars of both houses of congress and will come up tomorrow for consideration. It is be lieved congress will agree to the financing of government roads to de elop the resources of Alaska, and to bring its coal and mineral into com-To Investigate Calumet Strike.

Resolutions for the investigation of he Calumet strike are expected in hoth houses tomorrow. Senator As liurst has announced that he will demand an investigation by the senate. in a resolution to be offered as soon as congress convenes

Senator Thomas will address the truding out of the mud. Federal and senate tomorrow on his resolution for

THAW NOW IS SANE SAY INVESTIGATORS

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Not Now Insans. "Upon the question of menace of

danger, through the granting of bail, we may however, be permitted and i probably are compelled concludes the report "to record our finding that From a military standpoint the situ- whatever may have been the mental tion was regarded as being without condition of Harry K. Than at the thy today condemning the deportation precedent since, in time of peace the time of the homicide upon which of question we express no opinion he is quere sent to Colorade representatives surround disarm hold in custody and not now suffering from any of the and sensions in congress supporting forms of mental disease alleged by the the demand for a congressional inver-Less than 500 cavairymen hangled prosecution at the time of the trials tigation of the Colorado strike 1. or subsequently thereto namely - her speech. Mother Jones de lar l times their number. Although many manio-depressive insanity paranola that the governor did not own th of the federal soldiers had loaded dementia praecox, or delusional in- state and that she would return to

probable that Harry Kendall Than a liberts under bail would not be danrebel leader, and General Mercado, the gerous or a menace to the public peace;

superintendent of Butlet Hospital for General Mercado, a refugee, sat in the Insane, Providence R I and Dr the camp of the border patrol. It was Charles P. Bancroft, superintendent of said General Mercado the New Hampshire Hospital for the

resisted a charge by the rebels. It lidge Aldrich this week in connection would have been a massacre. I or with the petition of Thew for admis-Jeommission the judge said that after the presentation of the report the interested parties would have an oppur-Hundreds of women and children tunity to be heard further before the refused to desert the soldiers. These question of bail was passed aton. No noncombatants had no arms and would date however for such a hearing has

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"Mother" Jones Indignant. DENVER Jan II Resolutions were

irinidad the latter part of next week In our opinion it is reasonably in spite of the military authorities

INDIANAPOLIS Jan 11 -One thousand seven hundred and eighty-ons celegates representing approximates 415 000 members will twenty-fourth international convention " the United Mine Workers of America, which will open in this city Jay usty 20 and continue about three viecks. It will be the first meeting in cer the new constitution, which pri idea that the conventions shall be

eld biennially According to President John White of the organization, the convertion will be without any faction it nonte which have enlivened previous ententions. His report he says will show that the membership has been

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WHICH: \$4.50 OR \$3.25?

TOMORROW night the coal investigation commission will hold what will probably be its final meeting. The commission has found that coal can be sold much more cheaply than at present. Already a proposal has been received whereby the City can secure coal for not to exceed \$3.25,. delivered to the consumer. It may be that lower bids even than this will be received tomorrow night.

Therefore there would seem to be no further need of prolonging the present inquiry. The winter is now half over; if the investigation is to be of any benefit to the people in reducing their coal bills, action ought to be taken at once. If the commission favors cheaper coal, let it recommend to the City Council the acceptance of the Thomas proposition or of a lower one, if such is made. If the commission favors a continuance of present conditions, let it frankly say so, and adjourn.

, There ought to be action at once, one way or another. And, in order that the action of the commission may represent the wishes of the people, the people ought to be present at tomorrow's meeting, to say what they want. For the people must, in the end, decide this matter. To accept the Thomas proposition involves putting the city into a retail business, in competition with private citizens. That is a radical step. It has been rare indeed for any American city to compete with private capital in anything except the furnishing of some public utility. Doubtless the City Council would feel justified at this time in refusing to take this step unless assured that a majority of the people favor the

And no one can talk for the people. They must make their own decision. And here is the decision they must make.

On the one hand, a continuation of the present retail coal distribution system, at \$4.50 per ton, with an outside chance that eventually the price will be reduced to \$4

On the other hand, through the City distribution of coal (involving the injury and perhaps destruction of the present retail system), the securing of coal at \$3.25. with a chance that the price will not be more than \$3

Of course this is predicated on the supposition that Thomas E. Thomas, or a lower bidder, will enter into a good bond, to guarantee the City against any possible

All those citizens who wish to express themselves, either for or against either one of these propositions, should be at the City Council chamber tomorrow night

THE MIDLAND BAND

FOR the last fifteen or eighteen years the Midland band has been one of the valuable resources of Colorado Springs in attracting and entertaining its summer visitors. All over the Middle West and the South are thousands of people who have been coming here nearly every summer for many years, to whom the hand concerts in the parks are a source of never-ending delight. Long ago the organization was built up to a high degree of efficiency which has been steadily maintained, and it now enjoys a reputation throughout the West equal to that of some of the well-known professional bands

Since the departure of Mr. Irvine a few years ago the Midland hand has had a sucression of leaders each of them engaged for a single season. I indoubtedly the efficiency and prestige of the organization would be further enhanced if it could be placed permanently in the hands of a capable director of established reputation. This thought is suggested by the visit here a few days ago of Frederick N Innes, whose band has been for the last twenty years one of the leading concert organizations in the country. Two or three years ago the Midland band tried unsuccessfully to secure Mr. Innes' services, but it now appears that there is a better chance of his coming here owing to the ill-health of a member of his family.

The change from the Midland band to lupes' band, or at least the fact of Innes

being conductor of the Midland band, would have a very decided advertishing value, and it is to be hoped that the project can be carried to a successful conclusion.

TELEPHONE COURTESY

THE New England Telephone Company has published an interesting statement showing the number of calls received in its various offices during the last year and the number of complaints. It appears that during 1913 approximately 685,000,000 calls were handled, or an average of 110,000 by each operator. Yet the records show that only 1,800 complaints of discourtesy or inefficiency on the part of the operators were made, or one for every 365,000 messages handled This is an average of three-tenths of a complaint for each operator during the year.

It is an easy thing to lose patience with the telephone operator, but one scarcely needs to read such figures as these to realize that the fault is usually at the other end of the line. Telephone operators, as a rule, are marvels of patience and tact; indeed, considering the unending rush and hurry under which their work is done and the 57 varieties of cranks with whom they must deal hourly, it is a wonder that each and every one of them does not "blow up" a half dozen times a day.

The telephone user wants a number in a hurry, he repeats it indistinctly or incorrectly, and if he gets the wrong connection he-blames the operator. Or, if after two or three calls for the same number the lineis still reported busy, he again blames the operator. In the first case it is his own fault, in the second it is nobody's, but the operator must bear the brunt of constant

ill-temper and impatience. We don't know to what extent the business of telephone companies is impeded by the thoughtlessness of their patrons. But a good deal of it would be remedied if patrons could spend fifteen minutes in a big telephone exchange and see how the system is conducted. They would marvel that mistakes are so seldom made.

Huerta's assertion that "if it should become necessary" he could immediately put into the field one million soldiers inspires wonderment as to his idea of the meaning of the word necessary. Just now Villa, with a force numbering about 1 per cent as many bandits, is rapidly licking him out of his boots.

A Los Angeles woman jumped 850 feet from an aeroplane to the ground, alighting safely with the aid of a parachute. Such wonderful things are done with aeropianes nowadays that we would almost have believed it if the dispatch had said nothing of the parachute.

Chicago has had sixteen minutes of sunshine in three weeks. It's hard to resist the temptation to spring a few facts and figures concerning the perpetual sunshine of Colorado Springs.



From the North Fork Times If there is any getting-together between the Progressives and the Republicans at the Lincoln day banquet next month we are misjudging the members of the general committee. Among the committee appointed by the Republican executive committee we note the names of Casimero Barela, C. C. Parks t' Osgood Mrs Dewey C Bailey, F C Coudy, ' W Waterman George Stephan, Jesse Northcutt Fred Marvin and others of the same standpat proclutties. We bet our neck there will not be a genuine Progressive present. They will be of the Ikev Steveny-Angel Archie brand

EXTEND THE POSTAL BANKS.

From the Chicago Tribune So successful has proved the postal savings bank idea that Postmaster General Burleson has asked congress to authorize the acceptance of deposits without limitation except that no interest shall be allowed on amounts over \$1 000

In cities where banks are plentiful we do not ealize how this great popular depository has been received and how valuable its service is. The postmaster general reports that its total deposits are \$33,000,000 and the total number of depositors over 330 000. Yet the fear of bankers that the postal bank would injure the smaller banks has not been realized. There is little doubt the bulk of the deposits are made by those who either have no convenient banking facilities or fear to trust their savings in any institution less secure than I note Sam . This means that the postal bank is in the main making available capital that otherwise would

The proposal to remove the present limit of \$400 on deposits and to pay interest p to \$1,000 if idopted is it should be doubtless will bring out a still larger fund and make the costal tank a still more useful institution for the people

THE CONSEQUENCES OF A WRONG START

From the New York Tubure The vice of the Republican national committees assumption of power to change the basis of representation in national conventions was demonstrated. vesterday when the first attempt to exer is the new power was made. What the Republican voter's wanted was a chance through the instrumentality of a new convention to change the basis of representstion in accordance with their own ideas of funtice. and equality. But the committee with a view to preventing the free action of the party and thus avoiding undue interference with its own authority preferred to initiate a personally conducted down ward revision leaving the voters only the narrow latitude of accepting or rejecting whatever exempilfication of wisdom might be offered them

The plan of representation adopted yesterday is sop to the popular demand for a fairer distribution of delegate power in national conventions, but us and yet eternally far away, lives are being lived it is only a sup. The inequalities left are almost as glaring as those existing under the present system. The committee ventured to lop off a part of the absurdly excessive representation of the Mouthern states but it failed to deal logically of courageously

with the abuse of rotten boroughs. The plan offered by the Young Republican club, will understand

of the 'y' is the great at it of applying y with the Friends with the Friends with voting attingth. It Oysi a minimum wate to which a congress district must atting to order to be enthind to a difficult and this rement to put an end to the fact of now come ducted by the "L'veletra" dielist organizations in certain southern states. In such districts one delego's is as superfluous as two, so far as the welfare of the national party is concerned, and the proposal of the national committee to give each district one delegate, regardless of its vote, is a distinct failure

to apply the logical remedy to an enknowled-sed evil Under the committee's plan disparity in representation will be continued to a flagrant degree. At the election of 1913, 8,834 votes were cast in Louisons for the Republican national ticket; 1,597 were cast in Mis-is ippi and 536 were cast in South Carolina. In this state 455,438 votes were cast for Mr. Taft. If the committee's plan prevails Louisiana will be shifted in the next national convention to one delegate for every \$19 voters. Mississippi to one for every 188 roters and Bouth Carelina to ana for every 48 voters, while New York will have to worry slong, even if it retains its present 90 votes, to one delegate for every 5,060 voters.

It may be that a convention fresh from the people would telerate such an inequality in epiesentative power. But then, again, it may be that it wouldn't. The chief grievance Republicans interested in restoring an adequate mercure of popular rule within he party have against the national committee is that it has closed the door against a free and full discussion of all reorganization plans and a resort to the only tribupal within the party to which such plans ought to be submitted.

PONDEROUS PERSONAGES GOLIATH

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Read Old Silvach"

Golisth, the most famous, gient in history up to the time of Christy "athewson, was born a poor boy in Gath, and soon rose to a height of over 11, feet, unless the press agents of those days were even more reckleys than ours.

Goliath became very famous on account of his beight and mecured a very luorative position in the army of the Philistines, who fought with swords instart of ink in those days.' It was at that time the custom for

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various times, but, as Goliath had a sword nine feet long and a spear with a shaft like a walking beam. they usually died before they had gotten near enough to him to begin their side of the battle. Because of this fact, the Philistines waxed more powerful each year and used to bully the rest of the then world unmercifully. They owed the Hebrews

several long scores and when they finally declared war and marched down upon Saul's army, with Golisth striding in front like the Goddess of Liberty on a suffragette raid, the whole Hebrew nation was selzed with panic and stocks came down on the run Day after day Golisth walked in front of his army, hegging any little thing on the other side to come out and discuss the issues of the day with Siven the contract, the commissioners m But Saul's warriors refused with remarkable insisted that it should accept 84 cental self-control Finally, David, a young shepherd, who

had never met up with giants and couldn't be ex- vas finally prevailed upon to do Fine pected to appreciate the danger, accepted the challenge. He walked out in front of the army with it xpayer his sling shot and when Goliath charged down like a runaway motor truck, David plunked him in the forehead with a stone. To the great amazement of everybody concerned, Goliath fell down with great haste and David cut off his head with his own This story teaches us that most giants are only

pluffs after all if the people of Massachusetts and New York had heeded this larson, they would not have shuddered so long and unprofitably before the New Haven ratiroad and Mr. Charles "urphy. (Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams)

Some Queer Thoughts

BY RUTH CAMERON

Do rommonplace things accustomed things, the things we do and see every day, ever appear to you in a new and unaccustomed light, and strike you as strange or amusing " Once in a while I have a spasm like this and

while there are some of my reader friends who will advise me to consult a nerve specialist I know there are others who must have had the same experience Taking eating for an example of a commonplace. everyday custom. Detach yourself from life as it

is on this planet, imagine yourself, if you must in order to accomplish this detachment a visitor from another world platform and convey them into from a Swin't Ad ocate a hole in their face which opens to receive them

linagine vourself listening while they criticise er approve those things which they take from the pluform Imagine vourself going out into the kitchen and natching the hours of preparation for this tridaily ceremony. Now can't you sense the strange ness of it ill" Of course everybody on this plan t the events stilldedorf the m bus will critish term have to Put after all it's a funny performan c

Still as in inhabitant of an unknown planet set ourself down in one of our parlors. Around a table four profile sit in their hands they hold hits of pastelouid seme adorned with red or black spots of various shapes a few with rutures of people. One of the watherings lass down a piece of pasteboard with me red spot on it. Each of the rest las down similar ones. The process is repeated only this time one of the group lavs down a black pasteboard with an air of triumph. For hours at a time these four intelligent looking people keep up this performan : As an inhabitant of an unknown planet done you find it all rather funns "

The queerness of houses came over me the other All these big hiding places for men and wom ens private lives solemnly reared in conventional sameness side by side. And up and down past them we walk and look at them with unsering eyes, and all the time behind those curtains so very close to

And now I hope the reader friends who would refer me to the nerve specialist didn't attempt to follow me. I know just how indignant he would be by now. This wasn't meant for him but for the friend who also has queer thoughts once in a while moniting when K's already apparent and however feebly live set mine forth I know he that it to loundo as in all other states,

Lincoln day is the strate to should be calebrated by they who devote since thought to the weighte of their fellow men .-- Salt I --- Frogres

That, of course, is the sufficient explanation for the celebration of the day by Guggenheim, Devine, MqDonald, Jeff Parr, Barela, "Angel Archie," and the rest of "de gang" who have devoted life-long "thought to the weifare of their fellow men.'

The defection of Cummins of Iowa and of Bristow of Kansas will not help the Bull Moose cause very much -Boulde: Herald

And it will help Cumming and Bris tow even less. This is no time for straddlers

There is a vast amount of Bull Moose sentiment "smoldering" Kansas and ready to "burst into llame, but nobody has seen it but Victor Murdock, and nobods can see it unless he has Victors eyes -Kaneas City Journal.

Does the Journal remember whose eyes first saw the amoldering sentiment against Cannon czarism in the "Vic' Murdock is not a bad little seer

Those people who thought the munilps! ownership question was settled in Grand Junction by the defeat of the m o advocates last November have another guess coming. There will be another election in Aprilwhich the m o people are confident furniture store. of winning.

Judging from the interest taken by the state press, there will be a big attendance from over the state at the good roads convention here this week

Colorado never turned into a new ear with better prespects than she has on this beginning of 1914.-Ault Advertiser

trained giant. In spite of the caterwauling of the G O P. calamity howlers City Attorney I. N Stevens of Den-

most of the ver, it is said, will head a movement to refer the supreme court decision in liath proved a the tax case if the decision is against very willing Denvei Does Denver still cherish scrapper and the delusion that it is bigger than the used to delight rest of the state? fore His army Warden Tynan has just a dozen con-

icts at work to mine coal on some state land near Canon City, and we have the millenium in sight-Boulde Camera.

Big endings have before this come from little beginnings.

plons did so at The very fact that the government can operate its own printing, establishment so successfully is evidence that Uncle Sam can take over the telephone | and telegraph business of the Union and have a little "Corporation Different' of her own.-Durango Democrat. But what saith the Democratic congressional bosses to this proposition?

> The Fremont coupts commissioners are surely friends of the printers. The anon City Record hid 23 cents for the printing-and though the Record was for the printer-but how about the

> If Colorado Springs had a municipal coal mine in operation now, w believe they would not be needing any militia there to guard the mine.-Swink Advocate

> Ak a matter of fact, Colorado Springs hasn t had any trouble at any of the mines in spite of the fact that we haven't called upon the militia.

> Governor Ammons Wasn't exactly " dove of peace in Larimer county, when he tried to bring about an agreement Letween Fort Collins and Loveland on road matters. In fact, he stirred up

And now the coal operators should lower the price of coal. The public will soon be making a demand if they are not careful, that will cause the operators to sit up and take no tice - Pueblo Indicator

,Colorado will slap those naughty perators right on the wrist hards.

The New York Tribune consoles it self with the reflection that, even if Haines does rile the Republican assembly his "prestige was diminished ir securing his latest victor. Prohably Barnes doesn't care much about riestige so long as he gets what le

e il is costing the Colorado con where eating is unknown and somer a great deal this winter. He people live simply by breathing | as to pay a high price for what he in a life-sustaining atmosphere | gets to use and then he has to pay imagine yourself put down on a greater hince in lives property, this corner of the earth and ob- | nd the g arding of the properties in serve the sacred regularity with a high some men desire to work which the inhabitants seat | laken all in all it is a very experthemselves in front of a kind of the winter for coal and most of it platform three times a day | 1 sed because we have no compultake certain things from that cors arbitration laws on the statue

Moreover we do not find in either c the distance a positional who o ters any solution of the problem

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Progressive county attorney over the protest o the GOPA significant wish of the times Old has Republicans assert that the Progressives are demagagues out for office. This assertion needs proof and onn he proved surely by one sit Whene or they fise with old-line Republicans the people will see the truth

prostitution Boulder Camera For once we agree with the Camera, Fier, highwayman should be present says the Fort Collins Express urging attendance at a good roads ban-

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Wight well be permitted to inquire why go to all this expense for harthe Progressives wont harmonize"

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 12, 1884. Alex Harene, Charles H Fisher and Charles Stockbridge went shooting and

brought in 40 cottontails and three jackrebbits Raiston & Fairley established an up-

holstering department in charge of M. W. Marlow in connection with their

Captain De Coursey stated that the coal companies at Crested Butte could Philadelphia. not get out con fast enough to meet the demand. He said that more min-

work on the new coke ovens.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

There was a fine display of fr

and cereals from Delta in Vie wind of the D & R. G. ticket office. James Simpson received the fi shipment, of fresh strawberries of

W P. Bonbright left for a trip

E. R. Stark left for a visit to

ers were needed there and that stone mother in Missouri.

DENVER PROGRESSIVES AND THE WATER FIGHT

Their Efforts to Facure an Amicable Cattlement Wese Rejected by the Water Company

This is to be the true story, told by the Express for the first time today, of how a keen sense of community interest prompted a few men to devote their best talents in an unsel- plainly that its was largely a quest fish way to working out a quick, just of whether he wanted to agree and final settlement of the water con- withdraw his franchise ordinance pl troversy to the end that Denver might accept \$11,000,006 for his entire pl be saved from a class conflict, which, or run the risk of having the pe day by day, is aligning the privileged build an entirely new plant.

few against the great ma of people. It's the story of how John Evans. chairman of the board of directors, of the Denver Union Water company, finally refused to consider any compromise and declared he would spend water company money to get another 20-year franchinse and defeat municipal ownership unless HE GOT HIS PRICE

Speer Bomres Evens.

The sudden anger of the average citizen over the franchise grab 1000 only on condition the Retail written by water company attorneys chise ordinance was withdrawn and promoted by water company coin, the entire, matter settled at one e caused much talk of immediately tion It was unanimously agreed building a modern municipal plant Civic and political organizations quickly united against the franchise withdrawn in the interest of the wi grab. Former Mayor Speer denounced the grab as wholly in the interest of

the water company, thereby completing the alignment against the water company of some forces on which Evans had been counting The hearty approval accorded Speer's

attack by the chamber of commerce members and their sons scared Evans Word came from men close to him that ing bonds at par, although lear he would be willing to withdraw the nothing for holders of stock w Hetail association plan if a substitute was drawn which would insure him bond buyers any measure of fairness .

Presiessives Launch Plan.

A few Progressives met in the oflice of E P Costigan, Progressive national committeeman, in the Foster building, late in the afternoon of December 31 They discussed a tentative plan which they thought the people might be wining to support, even in the face of years of robbery at the hands of the water company

James H Causey Progressive state treasurer, communicated the plan to John Evans, who thought well of it because, besides offering the company \$11,000,000 flat for the plant it conceded Evans the right to establish in court his claimed value of water for domestic purposes
Evans left the Country Club New

Year's Eve dance to confer with (ausey J S Temple, Allison Stocker and Dr. John Grass The opinion of those men was that the company had no right to demand payment for do mestic water right. Attorne a in the Water Consumers league were a unit in declaring the domestic value of water belonging to the people who New Years day the plain was sub-

mitted to former City Attorn v Harrs Bryant former Senator T M Patterson, City Attorney Stevens and a few other ardent municipal ewnership advorates. They went over the tents. tive plan carefully from all augic Patterson Objects. The price staggered scuator Pat-

Most county's immissioners elected | terson and he at first refused to co sider it Briant and Stevens wer. more ready to back such liberality It was explained to Se on Patter-

sin that the immediate ownership of the water system by the city would be a great boon to business that \$2000 -000 to \$3,000,000 would be saved to the city_in interest on bonds and loss or revenue from the plant during construction that the city would then be excelled. These who follow T R will lable to develop power as a hyproduct in time to light city streets when the gas company a present contract; expires in 1916. And that the water company had spent \$2,000,000 in permanant improve tents since 1910

Patterson Changes Plan.

He was urged to support the plan-He finally consented to \$10,500,000 if \$40,000 Nobel prize for the sice in the company was denied the right to has devoted the last 12 years to to go into court and further harass the to liquids helium, the list gas v people with litigation over water rights will resists the greatest shold a or any other disputed point and the experimentally produced Retail association plan withdrawn

ferences W. H. intone was said pur it into bugid form

in and expressed a willingness to b the flat price plan if the clain water rights wer; waived and the tail association plan withdrawn. Late Friday afternoon Evans again called into conference and t

While admitting he would have \$11,000,000 than nothing, he fused to agree to withdraw his fr chise ordinance. He stated he could do it in fairness to the Retail asset tion after having pledged his word t he would finance the campaign to

The plan was taken before the exutive committee of the Consum league Friday night Chairman F terson finally agreed to the \$11, the proposition should not be mitted unless the Retail plan

community This had been stipulated by E.

Costigan from the first Bendholders Warned.

The plan was explained to w company bondholders Saturday. T were impressed because the pricefered would take care of all outsts originally was given as a bonus

Members of the Retail associa were asked to consider the plan \$ day. It was considered and some h of its acceptance was held out Further effort was made Mon to convince men who have money vested in the nates company that contemplated flat offer was the they could have to get

Progressives had City Attorney (Continued on Page Five.)



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vening the Revi Frank Half ector of the Grace Episcopal "Loyalty" Mr. Touret laid phasis on the need of per- should Vote Bonds, Says Kuykendall. alty to Christ in modern refe in this age of social Chris-Though the importance of o a high cause is great, he even greater is that of loyhe person who is responsible ause. He said in part

of St. Stephen, the greatest of the new testament open and the Son of Man is ght hand of God." The story th of Christ and that of the of St. Stephen are closely The birth of Christ marked of a new order in hunts, the lives, the habits, the of men after that time were ent from those of the time The character of St illustrates the truth That the those after Christ should be

of the apostles began when rist called them Stephen's nothing until he was unde e of Christ, then, because eatness in his power in rewas chosen one of the seven of the church to assist the false to the truth he tes-

hurch must bear witness on Christ himself, not to new Every Christian man and must bear witness to Christ

r the life of St Stephen is loyalty to the cause of his iter, and lovalty to the Mai-elf. Loyalty to the cause is "Under the present systematics." but in steady direct fidelity ith of the kingdom of God, in corner where God has put cause, whether felt in that in the home, or in the colot a collection of individuals the call to the individual nimself up to the service of This cause gives and purpose to life, as it did fe of the Son of Man Rceople know this, mothers

or Royce gives as the more ng his words from Lincoln). so live, so love, and serve ty of the people by the beo the people, shall not perish earth, but shall prosper and

yaity is developed in two Usually loyalty by personal leaders, in excases, as in the case of he living their lives ionaries living their lives those of the same "ideals; s perhaps, a student in col idealism is not matchel of his companions, in Christ. ers in loyalty, but this is give devotion to of Christ because they have ler the influence n of God. The boys just out who go off to Labrador to h Dr Grenfell first see the n then later they look him and see the Son of I am the truth an! i a cause we never know ne a cause until we sacrifice

e greatest test is when we sufand disappointment wheth still loval Loyalty comes i disappointment when we d hard for the cause nard for the cause. We can judge whether there has lovalit or morely sanguine. There is much false lovally rid let us tear it out of our ctrines are more describ best that they can devis o way to relate a great exin unchanging formulae no of doctrine can be final. Ou due not to institutions nor

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MOTURISTS WITE BOOST \$10,000,000 BOND

Denver Delègates Favor Plan, While Others Trincess no Longer Able to Accomodate Big Crowds; Will Advocate Half Mill Tax Levy

Friday, to urge the passage of resolu than by any other method tions recommending an issue of \$10 -000,000 long-term bonds for good roads the disposal of the highway commission by the state

Ehrhart.

Motor club Kuykendall deployed the of the bond issue system under which the highway in Highway Commissione: Enrhart also creased while Gaffy proclaimed the provenient of highways carried on in ter than a state levy

"I am in favor of the proposed \$16 more roads to be built in less time of the people of Colorado on the good than would the one-half mill leve, roads movement and because the expense of the condelivered an interesting se - struction of those roads would be extended gyrr a period of from 40 to 50

> 'The bonds should be voted by the people next fall, with provision for a sinking fund which would enable some of them to be redeemed at the end of 40 years and others at the end of 50 Years "The State Highway commission

should be given more power in the book of Acts, 7 52, we find matter of good roads in Colorado, in order that it can see that the money which is appropriated for that purpose is spent on roads which will be permanent The roads in Colorado should be built along the same lines as are the railroad grades and other large miniater said enterprises, and the work should be open to bids from contractors and not limited to those few whom the valuous county commissioners might elect.

"The highway combilission should be an engineer out over all proposed roads and road improvements to examine conditions and make estimates it is started, and if the reports of the inspector and engineers are favorable to the proposition the contract can be Without fear let and the construction commenced. to speak out the truth to his In that was we will be able to get roads built at a minimum cost, and in only that way.

"We should also have uniform specifications and plans for the construction of all state highways, and if the contractor who has been huilding any niece of road has not conformed to work should be held uptil the specifi-

"Under the present system only a not only in willingness to priated for highways is actually speak on the roads; the rest is charged up to maintenance, which should be the and the preacher unite forces—the smallest expense

was that when once built will not have mancier and the moral instructor are all joined in one human to be gone over every vear or once a unit in g high moral purpose There in every five or 10 years to be practi- has never been a time when this was cally rebuilt. Colorado should, have more true than today. We are in workthose highways that when completed ing agreement, in the sense that there will stand the traffic and weather for is a premium upon competency; honor many years and which would require and strict fidelity to principles of right as they live the family life only the minimum amount of main- in whatever a man accepts as his life he gets at the funny wide of the hap-

> 'I believe in permanent highways and I also believe that the people of this state are ready and willing to tote ponds to build them.

personal leaders and by per- method of building highways in the draw upon the accruing policies instate was by a bond issue which would bested by the men of preceding ages permit the construction of a great ("It ilization is an inexhaustible supply through a one-half mill levy. He to stand on the shoulders of our stated that \$5,000 would be the average predecessors. It is certainly our opcost of each mile of road to be built portunity not only to re we but to 000 000 in honds would permit the con-ito benefit others not only must we the next three or four years

> | years to accomplish what might just our work as well be done in three or four and in the end cost the taxpavety of the state more said Garry. It would cost them more because building loads on all f his investifients upon the prina large scale and on a contract sys- ciple of spiritual neight. He emptied

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About a dozen members of the Den-redopment of Colorado but expressed er Motor club will come to Colorado his fear of a bond issue being defeated house the Sunday att incon concerts phenomenal and the patronage re-Springs Wednesday night to attend at the fall election. He said that he was personally in favor of the bond the annual convention of the Colorado issue, as he believed it would enable orchestra, yesterday afternoon marking Good Roads association Thursday and more roads and better roads to be built

He asserted that the funds to be at will be limited this year and even The board of governors of the club more limited in 1915 unless steps were for the change by Willet R Willis, held a meeting Saturday with mem-immediately taken to provide for the bers of the State Highway commis- construction of highways He said that sion at which the one half mill lety the amount which would be received and the bond propositions were dis- from the one half mill levy would was packed and crowds were standing now more than 1 200 people attend the cussed. The highway commission was amount to about \$600,000 per year autside vainly seeking strance represented by President John M. which added to about \$540 000 that Kuykendall of the advisory board, would be put up by the counties and larger seating capacity but it will give Charles R: McLuin of Canon City and \$150,000 regular income to the com-Highway Commissioner Thomas J mission, would make thout \$1 250,000 available for good roads purposes. He The principal talks were made by stated that his only reason for favor-Kuykendall and John Gaffy chairman ing the one-half mill levy proposition of the good roads committee of the was because of his fear of defeat

the state are being constructed and said that he was in favor of the prorecommended certain changes by which posed bond issue but above all things the efficiency of that work can be in- wanted to see the construction and im-\$10,000,000 bond issue as being far bet- the state. He declared that many of the counties in the state are aiready taxing themselves from two to 15 mills 600,000 bond issue for good roads " said for good roads purposes and that there Kuykendall, 'because it will enable is no question as to the enthusiasm

'LIFE AS AN INVESTMENT,' THEME OF REV. H. I. KOHLER

' Life as an Investment ' was the subfect on which the Rev Henry Irving Kohler spoke last night at the Tourist Luke 9 25 For what is a man profited, if he gain the whole world and lose or forfeit his own self

The conception of life determines its purpose and ultimate good. the The poet found the true measure of life

In deeds not years in thoughts, not breaths, in feelings, not in figures on the dial Counting time by heart throbs, when they best-for God, for empowered to send an inspector and man for duty. He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Life is but a means unto an everyone knows, is one of the real end-that end-beginning, mean and end to all things, God

"The vocations of men who meet in commen fellowship often lie far apart in outward practice and circumstantial conditions. The apheres of service, wocationally and professionally, are widely different and are unlike in their outcome upon the wave and interests of men. The objective points for which men reach, for which men are unlike and the responses and successes are correspondingly different. Uniform in other directions; they get ambitious pursuits and results are unthinkable. those specifications, his pay for the and if our -individual possessions were all there would be very little use of fitness for the investment of

Making Life Worth While.

"The merchant lawver doctor banker rich and poor meet together, and the "Colorado needs permanent high- Lord is maker of them all The fi-

Here we touch a universal life principle which applies to all true work and its results. Good work has humor. Many have the former but a continuous productiveness which Makes Ples for \$10,000,000 Bonds. Ivields an abundant harvest after the John Gafft declared that the best workman has vanished. The living many miles of road at less cost than | of funded ideals. It is our privilege in the state, and that an issue of \$10 - | give not alone to be benefited, but struction of 2000 miles of road within draw from the accumulated good of former servants of mankind we, too,, Should the people vote down_the are morally obligated to make out hond proposition and vote favorably investment of competent service of for the levy it would require nearly 20 faithful use of our best powers in

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tem would cost less per mile than if himself for our sakes. His inheritance only a few miles of load were to be bis been divided for us. He through Tich became con for at sakes McLain declared that he was deeply | Every life invested in splittual interested in the immediate read despendies will be a su constul life. It he a milici uit of cutward vocation but of inward nioty, and purpose This in he done through sebularship through somus, the igh dis overles tine igh little i d frades a long as If is done burnishly it matters no or SORE, TIRED FEEL (what harms to do to our sprittual contains Hart to Peoche at we may be spritted be spritted in the contains and the contains and the contains a series in what harms we do now spulling arel h ferven 12 gerius a

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Tribute to Lawell

At American will has been spoken of as the flower of American litture ald has sorted it would be setted his glowing love for homanity in the aftions which puff for tions and memories of posterity and up the feet. Use what he wrote in poetic form awak"TIZ" and forened the soul of William T. Stead to ened the woul of William T Strad to get your foot misery. Ah! low com n life long careet clearnalise. And fortable your feet feel. Get a 2) cent it is interesting to know that his last published article given to the reading public moon after his tragic death on the Titanic closed with a quotation from the American poet who stirred him to deeds of during rectitude. "We face the great problems civil.

SUNPAY CONCERTS WILL ISSUE AT ROADS MELING HERE THURSDAY MOVETOBURNS THEATER

Many Could Not Hear Orchestra Yesterday

The Burns theater hereafter will tehestra this season has been almost the last appearance of he organization in the Princess

The imperative must far larger house to accommodate he rapidly in creasing numbers was a reason given president of the musi at club, in announcing the change vesterday. Before the concert started the Princess

Not only will the burns afford a lack of space, being forced to play in an orchestra pit. The stage at the the cost of the entertainments Burns will give it suffi tent room and appearance to the hundreds who at tend the concerts.

The change of theaters will necessi tate a larger expendituig for each concert, but those having the entertain ments in charge believe the larger up the difference each seek

The success of the musical club or-

of the Colorado Sprine Musical Club ceived has been deserved. The organization has rauldly grown better until now it is us good or better than the concert orchestias found in cities much larger than Colorado Springe

the crowds were small and the collections taken were less than half enough to definy expenses. But gradually the size of the audience increased and the collection increased in proportion, until concerts each Bunday and the collection just covers expenses about \$100 With the concerts in the Burns it is the orchestra an opportunity to do thought the crowds will number more much better work Heretofore the than 1,500 each Sunday, and the colorganization has been hundered by the lection will sour at least \$25 higher which will be just about enough to pa

Composed chiefly of grand opera sealso an opportunity to present's better lections, vesterday's concert was enthusiastically received. Each number was encored at length, and had the audience not known the limit' placed on the duration of the concert every séleution would have been redemanded Perhaps the best received number was crowds will contribute enough to make the sextette from Lucia," Donizetti The prelude to "Lohengrin also was

LOWELL PICTURES STAND ALONE SPRINGS FOLKS TO HAVE TREAT

where 164 drawings and paintings by Orson Lowell are being hung by the Colorado Springs Art society for ital exhibit opening Friday morning, was afforded a Gazette reporter vesterday afternoon The hanging committee, of which Lesite J Skelton is chairman, had some of the cartoons on the walls Saturday, and the others distributed about the four sides of the room so that the work may be continued in a

systematic manner this morning To the lay observer it is difficult to imagine how this first exhibit secured by the art society can prove anything but popular, for Orson Lowell, as clever American artists whose work looms head and shoulders above that of his fellows. The cartoonist of things social is a rare bird, for he doesn't appear more than once in a decade. Count on your fingers the really clever Americans who have confined their drawings to the men and women of drawings to the men and women of THE 'VISION SPLENDOR' IS hos many do you recall at this moment? There a Gibson and well, who So many of them have branched off and paint: they find their ideas giving out and they turn regular illustrators England had - probably two-the late George Du Maurier and his prede-

cessor, John Leech tributed to Punch just as Lowell draws for Life, But they have not had interrupted careers of producing every week a page of amusing hits at the have tried it for a while and fallen by the wayside - Which does not mean that they were not men of talent. What it does mean is that the social cartoonist like the poet, is born-not made Lowell seems to have an intuitive scent for the fetching picture, pening, for he possesses that rare gift, a real sense of humor. Do not confound a sense of fun with a sense of

only a few possess the latter. Unless Lowell's cartoons are not passed over leisurely one is inclined, in the enjoyment over the literary side of his work, to overlook the dexterity of his technique his exquisite draftsmanship for there is no one today who surpasses Orson Lowell in his manipulation of pen and ink. His drawings the large-size originals of course which make up the exhibit here are object lessons for the art student as they are entertaining recreation for the general public. At work on a sketch he carries the ink bottle in his left hand. Its a time saving practice

social political and religious. The reman of the occident to the orient of capital to labor of men to man and of we shall eat or what we shall drink or wherewith we shall be clothed. But seek first the kingdom of God and his righte-meness and all things shall be added unto you

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A before-the-opening tour through, he says, for it makes a shorter trip the big room in the Federal building, for his rapidly moving pen. When sometimes the ink apills, shows itself between his fingers and then seeks to hide up his sleeve, his wife puts her fingers in her ears. That is a shock absorbing practice

> It is expected that the work of hanging the collection will be practically completed today. There will be a reception and private view for members of the Art society Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock and the following morning, Friday, the exhibit will be opened free to the public. It will be well worth your time to view the Lowell originals, all framed and captioned so that catalogues are unnecessary, and see how daintily life is auggested see the hang of dress, the fit of clothes, the poise of head and the carriage, and you will have your contemporaries to life itself. It may be fooling, but it's genuine artistic fooling that Lowell offers

'And Without Vision People Will Periah," Says Rev. Huthison in Interesting Sermon

The Rev J J Hutchison, paster of the Central Christian church of Colofeibles of the smart set Many artists lado City delivered a sermon testerday morning on 'The Vision Spien-The sermon was based on the sixth chapter of larnel

The measure of a man is the measure ure of his vision, said the preacher "The measure of his vision is the measure of his spirit. The vision of man is within it depends upon his frame of mind and condition of sou. ir its response to the infinite touch There are several kinds of visions as the natural ecstatic, beatific and moral or spiritual. The vision of Issiah funeral he held from the Christian was eestatic from which a great spiritual vision may be obtained

Isaiah sees the Lord sitting upon throne high and lifted up and his train filled the temple. He say the seraphim as they did him homag-They showed then humility, reveren a and spirit of kervice and sang. Holy ELLIOTT TO SUBMIT holy hol is the Lord. It is holiness which gives value to the attributes of God even as truth gives value to the virtues of man Isajah had an exalted conception of God and lived conscious of that conception. No man can be spiritually great unless he has such a view and lives accordingly 3. is true. Like God, like people.

When man receive a great visi nilyesterday with the department lation of the white man to the black o God they (1) aloud with Jealah Justice We is me for I am unlene Ay their nightenusules amounts to roth men to God. We all have our part in ing in the sight of God's holiness. If their solution. Why should be worry confesses. I am a man of unclean about the cleap things of life. What life James 1 - save If at inin of tend not in word the same is a jerfe t rian, and is able to bridle the whole body. This is true for out of aburdance of the heart the mouth speak oth Such a one needs a coal from = ajoff the allas of Calvery 1 e th blood of Jesus thrist to conse them from all sir theapers and son of of Isaiah off paperd to the inviry of God. Who is sho send and he will go for is and he earning Here am I send me cool has no int all fur he done not so all for all no not fills sur ender. He tale to Fastlis made and half for confire It life with God he whitehent Isaish first had an exalted visi-

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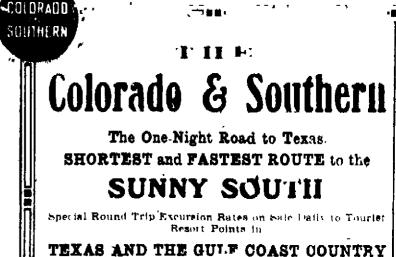
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Services Planned by Henry Elixhorpe (Continued From Page Four.) ens draft a tentative charter amend-Few Hours Before Death Were

Syndicate Told of it. This was presented to Horace Bennett, Claude Boette'er and John The tuneral of Henry Lilithorpe Porter late Monday afternoon Thos former mayor of colorado City was men were the moving spirits and held vesterday afternoon from the heaviest subscribers in a syndicate formed last February to hav up a hig Christian church of that place Interment was in Fairview cemeters, in block of water company stock and charge of the Woodmen of the World | take a gamble on a tip from G rail The services were carried out as Hughes water company attorney that Ellithrope had planned before his tin people would be defeated in t death. A few hours before he died he supreme court of the United States John Evers was called into this told his sister Mrs Pearl Pond how conference and it was decided to this he wished to be buried. He tald her what undertakes to secure that the Pdt on the franchise gigh Those mer wanted the meople to make good

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All Baseball Contests Have Turning Points Which Test Players; World's Series _Rrought_Forth Many

those runners at the place, one after

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Then Plank hit to the same Wiltse

and Barry was an east victim at the

plate. But the other runners moved

up and still one little slip would let

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in the winning run from third base

Giants scored a run in the tenth, then

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not only was an exceedingly important

jump by pounding McGraw's huge

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Giapta Spoil a Good Chance.

on the leg. Here was the crucial point

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TWO NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

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Before the Athletics recovered

sharp eves and honesty

By'I, E. SANBORN.

Every baseball game resembles & lane in one respect. It is an exceedingly long one that has no turning don't you know It sometimes is easier to see where a lane diverges from a straight line than to pick out the exact spot where a ball game decides whether it will be won by one team or the other. Yet these crucial moments occur in almost every contest on the green diamond and generally the players themselves are acutely conscious of them.

leties and Giants there were many Murphy's little rap and retired the In the world & series between Athtense moments, as there are bound to side be in contests for such high stakes, from the depressing effects of that unbut what perhaps appeared to be the expected drahing of their hopes, the most exciting to the spectators really were less crucial than other spots of added two more before they could be which the average spectator was not retired

Before the first inning of that series was over a play came up which had a tremendous bearing on the result of that game and incidentally on the whole series. It was an apparently unimportant play at the time Athletics failed to score in their half of the first round and Bender disposed of two Giants in their half Then Fletcher singled. Marager Mc+ Graw immediately elected to test his well-known system of trying to run their opponents off their feet, and ordered ristcher to steal

Youngster Calm in Crisie.

It as a wise play, because Schang was behind the bat and the young catcher, with only one years experience in fast company, knew the eyes of his manager, his teammates, his opponents and some 36,000 rooters were watching him intently. For the Giants had been doped to do a runaway atunt on the bases if Connie Mack used Schang.

Fletcher got away with a fant lead. but Schang had the ball in Eddie Collin's hands so far ahead of the runner that it was a cuich. If the kid catcher had nervously - missed that lik by a had throw or dropped ball bling badly the Glants might have tried to run | away with Schang on the bases all the first successful shot inspired there was no chance to rattle Schung there-

The second game of the series which went through nine innings without a run on either side produced several actual turning point was not reached office tallies and in the eighth they atuntil the last helf of the muth

Having some that fat it was only a question of which defense would break cased individual off the slab first, for it was realized thit a single run meant victory. So whin one of hir hothy toward second. Collins got Dovie a several stips following a single to the ball, although he fell down in and a safe bunt put Mackinen on third the effort. He had time however, to and second with nobody at all out in force Herzog out at second. Fletcher the last half of the muth there seemed smushed a stinger back at Bender nothing better to do than like for the exits ahead of the crush

The spectators did not know that Devic out Burns followed with a ring-Mathewson with the brilliant help of ing double and Shafer with a whate

JAY GOULD TO MEET PROFESSIONAL



JAY GOULD

The Racquet Cl b of Philadelphia has arranged a schedule of tentils racquet and squash racquit exents the letter thought faster than he could most important of which will be the tennis match between lay Gould world's smateur champion and G. II Coves, world's professional champion for the open championship. The match will probably to played the last week in March or the first week in April The first intercity tennis and racquet match between New York and in

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FITZSIMMONS TO APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT OF N. Y.

Old to Fight; Has Proof

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 -The state supreme court will decide whether Fitssimmons, former heavy weight champion of the world, is too old to reenter the ring with a view to winning back his title. The State Athletic commission was informed today that Fitzsimmons had applied to he supreme court for an injunction to restrain the commission from enforcing its recent order prohibiting the other and stave off what seemed the former glove champion from fight-

ing in this state. Affidavita which Firsaimmons filed with his application included two by the ex-pitcher_nailed Strunk at the pan "Mike" Donovan, trainer of the New York Athletic club, and A. J. Drexel-Biddle, of Philadelphia, each certifying that the farmer fighter is in proper physical condition to enter the ring.

Athletes at Olympics

BERLIN, Jan. 11.-The German Olympic committee in its efforts to solve the problem of quartering the hundreds of athletes who will compete offering private training camps to those nations which will bear a proportion of the expense necessary for the building of these quarters. In order that the an athletic field adjacent, the committee has secured a large plot of land in the Grunewald pine forest, almost at the doors of the stadium and is now approaching the participant naeidedly nervous in the Giant half His tions with an offer to pay a portion nervousness gave Doyle a single on of the cost of erecting and furnishing the houses.

Along the Sportsman's Beat

Ralph Lopez, Utah's famed bandit, is living entirely on eggs in southern by trying a hit and run play Burns California. The sheriff is laying for him there.

> When Yale recently won the chess championship, the Eli supporters gave the Harvard cheer, having forgotten

A Colorado professor would eliminate battle did not arrive until the first the kickoff in football. Some team half of the eighth mining. In that game probably scored a touchdown from the of success. With the confidence that the Athletics, massec hits on Demarce kickoff against the professor's eleven Marquard in the second fourth last fall -K C Star.

No, but would that some team had. and fifth rounds for six tuns when t the thoked them off short. Up to The professor referred to is Professor the seventh the Giants made only two Lester of the University of Colorado lilis off Bender and came nowhere ner i iun. In the seventh with the

Now that Charley Brickley has come tight places for both pitchers but its here of Merkle's homeron they scored out for baseball at Harvard, Crimson supporters are glad that he got so tuiled in Indian varianch enough to many boots out of his system during tive driven any less adament in the football season

> The heat news of the last week was that the University of Colorado had finally given in and has decided that Colorado college has some claim to a November date. Whether this date will be the Saturday after Thanksgiving or one of the earlier dates is not known, but the Tiger management has won its point. It would be a poor football schedule at C C, without a of a drive for three bases. Two runs game with Boulder, even if the Tigers haven't won for four years.

> Midninter golf was on exhibition at to out Moreover there was noth- the Colorado Springs Golf, club yestering doubtful about the hits the Giants day. Several of the members found were making. They were meeting the the course it, fan shape and had a ball on the nose and would have had good time getting back into shape, two more buts and two more tune but, after more than a month's idleness -(at the swell plays of collins and Ben- on the links

> Reports from the east say that John the figurestines even if he had to McGraw may hus a bakery shop Wants to find a Baker, probably

> Charles Lincoln herzog new manathe class delivered. He got rid of Muitas and the side on an easy one ger of the ill-fated Reds, is another to Collins. That took the tuck out of graduate of the McGraw school who McGrau a men and they were easy in will take a whirl at the managerial task. Strange as it may seem, a big majority of the McGran graduates have been tabbed N G by the maghar is the third aring. The Athletics. had seved a ring n a clip by Burns nates among them being Roger Bresnahan Mike Bowerman Fred Tennes proved instimutable as events and Bill Dahlen Next season, beproved. In the third two Gants in sides Herzog, Arthur Devlin Harry auccession failed Mathewson and the McCormick and Wilhert Bobinson, Markmen took advanture of the breaks who he la sense, is a McGraw man. to score the two runs by which they will branch out is debutantes. If one won. Iddie Murphy opened with a surneds out of the lot he will prove wikl. After bluffing to bunt Oldring the exception to the rule of losers At It sharts to Dov'e for what looked that Bresushan was the best of the bunch and had the makings of a the life is at Doyle fight the successful pilot, despite the fact that t i ma ruscid it entirely Collins. he was tinned by the Brittons

O. TEMPORA! O. MORES!

As I was ambling down a snow, street To do my daily task of work and 35 OF met a score of voungaters, smiling gh'ent And each one tried to hide a ball of

x x with Merkle in pursuit Secing, They smole a childigh smile as I pageed by But in rack eve there was a look of And soon with twenty anomballs they

theight he could tag Baker and then III fares the land to hast ning ille a purillat in a 20-round contest for the prev Where twenty kids with anowhalis in their mitts heave at *trangers on a summy

And each one missed me almost half

day Nor one amous the whole darn twenty hits Imagine in the good old days gone by

When you were throwing anowballs would not look my brother in the Were I to show such poor control of the widwinter golf tournament here

GOULD-COVEY COURT INNIS MATCH TO BE BIG SPRING EVENT

merican and Englishmen will Battle for Chempion. ship; Other Sports

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-In the long

ist of international contests schedsled for the present year none stands out with the peculiar uniqueness which will surround the court tennis contests etween Jay Gould of the United States and G. F. Covey of England This match will be played in Phila delphia late in March, and brings together the American amateur champion and the world's professional title __That an amateur and professional should meet for a world's hampionship is unusual in sporting competitions, but the fact that Gould is a member of a family famous for its wealth, deprives this meeting with the professional amployed by the Hon. Have Private Quarters Neville Stephen Lytton, at his home court, Crabbet park, Sussan, England, of sinister reflection on amateur status.

Interest in the contest is rapidly increasing both in this country and England because of the remarkable playing ability of both Gould and Covey and the fact that it is the first time that a championship match has ever been arranged between an amateur and professional, and the first time that the championship match has been played outside of England.

Covey, who is a professional to Mi ytton, the British amateur chamrion, is 33 years old, the best age, ac ording to experts, for the game. He earned court tennis at Prince's club, when "Punch" Fairs was head professional there, and in 1912 defeated Fairs at Prince's club by seven sets to three 56 games to 42, 341-strokes to \$10-thus gaining the championship. which he will risk in meeting Gould.

five years younger than Covey, is regarded as the leading exponent of court tennis in this country. Accord-

ing to the English method of handicapping, the average professional to considered to be 15 better than the eading amateur. In the cass of Gould. e was rated at half 15 in 1908, when he won the English amateur chamonship from Mr. Miles. It is conreded abroad that he must have imroved his game considerably since. Glancing over the history of the court tennis title, it develops that no championship match has been played out of England for nearly 100 years, lthough there have been several international matches

Bowling to Be Important.

Another international competition or 1914 of unusual type is that of the United Bowling clubs of New York, which will send a team of expert bow ers to the German championship tournament to be held in Berlin during the week of August 2-6. Aslange party pin knights have chartered a steamr and will embark at this port July This will be the fourth trip of the This will be the router top 1. take part in bowling tournaments. In all of the previous invasions they have come out victorious

More British Golfers Coming.

According to private advices from England, a trio of the best English professional golfers, will compete in the United States owen championship et the Midlothian Country club nev: Chicago next summer. George Duncan, James Braid and J G. Taylor are named as the possible invaders. Taylor and Braid, together with Harry Vardon, have each won the English open championship five times Duncan holds the world's record for both 86 and 72 holes.

SHECKARD ASKS COAST BERTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 - Jimmy Sheckard, former member of the chammanagement today for a position as sot only a trifling amount. He was managet. Sheckard was supposed to in the car only a few minutes, and have a berth in the Federal league as overlooked nearly all the registered leader of the Pittsburg club. Sheckard mail, some of it carrying money and is on the Cincinnati reserve list and other articles of considerable value. may have been given permission to find a good berth in the minor leagues. Arthur Devlin, however will be Oakwill come here the early part of Feb. dropped off at Tropico, seven miles land's manager for next season and ruary to take active charge.

DANA MAY BE INDIANA COACH BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan 11 - Seek

ing a coach to take the place made vacant by the resigning of Coach James M. Sheldon of the football team, the Indiana athletic board today held a conference with Lowell Dana, a Dartmouth man, for the last two seasons coach at the University of Cincinnati. Dana was here several weeks ago and came back today upon the invitation of was a star half back on the Dartmouth down at Tropico. He hade the mail eleven and has been successful in Cincinnati

AUSTHALIAN DEFEATS BRITON

SYDNEY N S W. Jan 11 Toni McCormic of Australia, today defeat- and brought to the county jail here on ed Johnny Summers, the English suspicion that he was the Tropico McCormic won on points

RISLEY WINS PRESIDENT CUP AT PINE HURST COURSE ber

PINE HURST, N C Jan 11-Maurice Risley, Atlantic City Country chib today won the president's cup them by defeating C L. Becker, Woodland Golf club, one up, in the final round! as that. - George E Phair The match was closely contested.

WOULD CHANCE BY-LAWS

Chicago Clubmen Wanted Amateur Nathing, That's Why They're Mad

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Believing that he Homewood Country club of Chicago wan "legislated" out of the privilege of holding the national amateur golf tournament, its members today began a cerepaign to limit the power of the executive committee of the United States Golf semociation in awarding tournaments. The by-laws under which the committee selects three clubs, one of which the delegates must choose to hold the tourn-ment should be so amended, according to C. F. Thompson, president of Homewood, that a club not recommended by the committee could be picked by the delegates.

Mr. Thompson said the committees selections included, in addition to Ekwanok which won the meet, the Mayfield club, Cleveland and the Detroit Country club neither of which wanted or seked for the tournament but on the contrary, had pledged sup-

port to Homewood. Mr. Thompson charges that the committee under the persent by-laws has power, by nominating two ineligible clubs practically to award the tournsment to any club it desires.

Mack Disogrees With Ban Johnson About Impending Disoster in Not'l Game

Mack, manager of the world's champion Athletics, does not agree with Ban Johnson, president of the American lengue, who recently said the nadian ear 1914 would be the most disastrous for baseball. On the other hand, Mack, ir a New Years forecast tonight, said it would be baseball's best season. "I am not predicting any pennanti at this time," said Mack, "but I feel taking one of Arthur's short-rib pokes confident that the Athletics will able to hold their own in 1914. to continue as world's champions we must have our full strength in the tone 'em down' field. If I have the same team on the dismond with each player putting up

we will continue as champions. 'The bugs will see better basebal the coming year, which I have every reason to believe will be the game's most successful in every way,

THE WRATH OF A CHANCE

'Mid fair Glendora's placid hills, They framed the fateful question up To make him show his hand.

Ho. Patriess Leader, what say you' "The enemy press hard,
"Your minions, will they slip the leash Or maybe jump the yard?

Will heaps of Federal cash attract Your stars to outlawry Will any shake the beaten path? Oh, say it cannot be

They saw the flush of anger the And mantle o'er his cheeks As when an Evers meets a Klem And somewhat loosely speaks

'My men desert!" he yelled in wrath "Bay, can that noisome truck.

My boys betray the hallowed cause?

No! Never! No such luck."

Bandıt Robs Irain Near Los Angeles; Is Still at Large

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-The bandit with the painted face, who help up the mail clerks on a northbound Southern Pacific train near Tropico late last night was at laige tonight. According to postoffice officials here, the bandit The bandit boarded the train before It left the Arcade station in this city. He entered the mail car immediately after the train drew out of the station and There were two mail clerks in the

car, A G. Wendland and D W Perry They say the bandit wore a blue-bor dered handkerchief about the lower part of his face. That part of his countenance showing above the handkerchief was stained Wendland said, and the eyebrows heavily penciled At the bandit's order, Wendland and Perry, under the mussle of a revolver, drew empty mail sacks over their heads. Then the robber began ripping open mail sacks. He had rifled only a few before the train slowed clerks goodby and dropped off the

Suspect Arrested RIVERSIDE, Cal. Jan 11 - Estava-IN 20-ROUND PRIZE FIGHT da Viega 30 years old, a Portuguese was arrested today on an eastbound Southern Pacific Arain at Beaumont train robber and also the rounderer of City Marshall Alexander at Corona Alexander was killed December 22 Captain Thomas Broadhead of the Bouthern Pacific special police said he did not believe Viega was the rob

> Chinese streets are always made crooked to keep the evil spirits out of

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HOMEWOOD GOLIERS ANGRY; GUNBOAT SMITH RANKS WITH JOHNSON, SAYS NAUGHTO

Pelkey's Punch Only a Suspicion, Wi Gunner Has a Stiff Right Smosh

By. W. W. NAUGHTON.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 -Som .one called the Gunboat Smith-Arthur Pelkey fight the battle of the righthanders, and I guess that s just what

Incidentally, through the reputation each of the men had acquired for wilding a deadly right, the contest proved But when when it was all over, Jim

Buckley's antecontest remarks were as golden grains of wisdom:

"Pelkey's punch is only a suspicion, Gunboat's is a reality." This is what Jum said, and, as events

squarely in the center of the innermost ring. It was Tommy Burns who gave us the idea that Arthur Pelkey was a savage smasher with the right. He | Pelkey got logy. But for qu was mided and abetted by Peikey's other sparring partners, and, for that matter, appearances favored the claims

made in that particular respect. They Looked Good.

In his practic boxing, Pelkey handed out right body blows that had all the marks of hurtful punches. He rose on his toes as he threw thom and it was quite common for the fellow on the receiving end to grunt and look appealingly at the muscular Ca-

Probably the most eloquent testimony to Arthur's vaunted punching power was forthcoming when Tommy Burns sparred with him before the Olympic club members Tommy after just beliowed in a minor key and shook his head deprecatingly as though saying, "For the love of Mike,

When Gunboat and Arthur stood forth to do battle at Daly City on New the high article of baseball he showed Years day, the thought uppermost in in 1913 I have every resecn to believe the minds of the watchers was that the first solid right hander that landed would have a signal influence on the result of the bout

Maybe Gunboat felt that way about it, too, for after the trifle of pecking and flirting which marks the beginning of so many glove encounters. He cut loose with a right-hand sweep that would have lifted Arthur across the ropes if it had connected.

Pelkev was under it like a flash and jumped close with a brace of lifting punches that caught the Gunner just above the waist line

"By beck, this is getting interesting," said one of the first nighters "If Pelkey sends in many like those her break that slim waisted fellow in two

Lets of Blows But-

The close fighting was of such a character for about five rounds that has a terrific smash in reserve Pelker had ha difficulty in getting times, he is a dangerous for home his right rip. But it danned on fellon who is apt to become the apertators presently that the blows legged or weary armed were not as damaging as they appi_red to be

he is, not only took them without Led at nearly \$70,000,000.

flinching, but fought back with and acted generally like a man was not troubled with thoughts impending knockout.

Then the crowd saw things

were. They recognized that Pe

right had been overbilled and condered how long it would be the Gunner got to work with his reliable ' Just for a few seconds along he eleventh round, Pelkey crea fresh suspicie by cutting loose

hard light which found lodge between ear and chin, but it wa scen that these were harmless alleged rib-bonders They were what a tennis might call lob hits and while

proved, he hit the bullseye of truth made a lot of noise, they had lit no sting

It was interesting to watch the ner's confidence increasing while key's cozed. Smith became brisi While the Gunner could not find jaw with a full sweeping right. He shortened his right and and chipped with it both on bod head, and he wore Pelkey down ually:

It was not until the fifteenth rad started that Gunboat score first clean long range right. Wh did, Pelkey fell under the rope another right snap, when he aused him to take down his rionship sign

Gunboat and Jack Johnson? There is a Gunboat Smith ehnson måtch looming up, st ou're born, and it is already that Promoter Coffroth will something to do with it

It would not surprise the wr the event took precedence matches that Johnson may hav mitted himself to And when it takes place, I will

bold to say that Johnson will a top-heavy favorite, if indeed made first choice at all. As an astute sport remarked

Iohnson of the present day, is ly a moving picture of the Jo that wen from Tominy Burns an fries, while the Gunner is a young heavy, who has learned trade in the school of experience who has grafted onto his natura ting powers practical ideas of uring and timing

Johnson's uppercut, the most d ous of all his punches, is prob mere shadow of the blow that b him fame and it will be of little against a tangy fellow like Gun When all is said, however, ft the score of condition that Je will be at a disadvantage wh taces Smith The Gunner wear when the going is furious and

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LOST \$5 bill in southwest part of town Reward if returned to Gazette office

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9, 1914 NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, Januar,

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the National Clay Products Company will be held in the office of the comin Colorado Springs, Fil County, Colorado, at 10 o'clock a m. January 20th, 1914, for the election of seven directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it M T. ZELLERS, President Dated January 6, 1914.

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> CHAS CASTELLO, Secretary Colorado Springs Colorado, January 9th, 1914.

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Yours very truly, JOHN W. RYTER. Secretary and Treasurer

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Scene From "What Happened to Mary at the Opera House Today, Matines and Night,

is interesimed with the duplicity of city life Mary, as a baby, was taken to an island in the Chesapeake bay, cf a miserly old native who agreed to say that the child was his own.

At the age of 19, Mary learns from ber friend and adviser, Captain Jogifor, a native of the little island, that' ing. The boy, who inherits his father's sins, promises to help Marv find work in New York, and under mer of his kindness sets about to THE annual stockholders meeting of accomplish her downfail

Mary's life in L New York boarding house, her struggles in an office, her dislike to her employer, who is a pronounced woman hater, though of kindly heart, and the final clearing a simplicity and directness that make straight for the heart. The graduil love story between Mary and the woman-hating lawyer is an unusual and most convincing lift of , stage courtship.

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whimsical mood in the Scottish play-

hour. Among the guests, the captain

is told, are to be seven types of wom-

with too much humor, a suffragette-

"the kind of woman who spills things

and you daren't pick up her hand-

fense"-a plain mether, a coquette, a

Rattray arrives as his host and

As a matter of fact, Leonora is the

only genuine guest, a combination of

all seven types, as Rattray presently

Leonora was riding in a railway car-

riage a short time before when a fel-

low-passenger insisted on opening the

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pushed him out on the railroad rails

Rattray finds himself falling heads

over beels in love with her even in

the midst of this revolting narrative.

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iutes you (Paris letter to Mrs Mary Hewson, London)--1777.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -- Forecast Colorado-Generally fair Monday; Tuesday unsettled in west, fair in east

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather buteau for the 14 hours ending

Temperature at 12 m Temperature at a p m. Maximum temperature Minimum temperature Max. bar. pressure inches Min bar, pressure inches Mean velocity of wind per hour. Relative humidity at noon 31

CITY BRIEFS

ALL persons wishing to sell coal to the city for a municipal business are asked to send in blds to the chairman or the secretary of the Mufficipal Coal Mine commission before Tuesday evening, January 13. (Signed) LILLIAN H KERR,

MINISTERS TO MEET-The El Paso County Ministerial association will meet this morning at 10 30 o'clock at the Y M ('. A. J. K. Radiey will talk on 'The Strike Situation From the Viewpoint of the United Mine

G-U-8-T-8 -- ELIFARDO CIGARS MAKUS HAIR GROW

The following Colorado oprings people are registered at the Savoy, Den-Mr and Mrs H A Smith Mr and Mrs W M Hager, Mr and Mrs F M McMahon Mr C A Buescher Mrs P M Lennox Mr A G Mc-I ohald Mt. S W. Lastman, Mt. F M Woods

The Western Short Horn Breeders arsociation will have headquarters at the Auditorium hotel during the Stock Show in Denver and will hold 1 Tuesday January 20th

FORESTRY SCHOOL WANTS **COLLECTION OF SPECIMENS**

 H Greiz of the forestry school at Colorado college is planning a col-lection for the school to consist of torest tree fruits seeds, leaves and small specimens of bark wood etc. fr iBusirative work in dendrology and wood to hnology. Prof. Goetz has asked that the public aid him in this collection is far as possible with any

specimens or information about speci-Ural lamb coats formerly priced as mens He spent the Christmas holidays

Leading Chinese Editor Is Killed

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 11 .- Z. F. How founder and managing director of the Commercial Press, was shot dead in the street today. The assassin was arrested. The killing of How is believed to have been the result of the part he took in urging the munithe Chapel suburbs of Shanghai, the ministration measure for the conservascene of the rehels' operations in July How began his career as a small printer and built up the Commercial Press, which possesses the finest print- or other radium bearing minerals, will ing plant in Asia

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CONGRESS TO WITHDRAW ALL RADIUM ORE LANDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-A joint resolution, approved by the interior cipal court to take over control of department and proposed as an adtion of radium, to authorize the president to withdraw from entry public lands containing carnotite, pitchblende be introduced tomorrow by Representative Foster of Illinois, chairman of the house committee on mines and mining.

The resolution will be opposed by several western members of the house

Under the resolution, the president would be authorized "at any time in his discretion' to withdraw from entry public lands in the United States or in Alaska, containing minerals or ores from which radium may be derived.

The mines committee will begin hearings on the subject of radium within the next fortnight and will ask a number of authorities to testify.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASIORIA Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S たんきょのほけん

BELGIAN MINISTER TO MEXICO RESIGNS

BRUSSELS, Jan. 11 .- It was reported tonight that the Belgian minister to Mexico, Paul May, had resigned. According to recent reports from Mexico City the Belgian minister left kerchief for fear of giving her ofthere some days ago and is on his way to Washington.

Grace Cadell of Leith, a sufhoatess are making their toilets and iragist, who was recently fined \$50 for when, a few_moments later, he is connot stamping her insurance cards, fronted by Leonora, he angles deftly paid her fine in coppers weighing half to discover which type of woman she hundredweight. is. He cannot make her out. Sometimes she seems one, and sometimes

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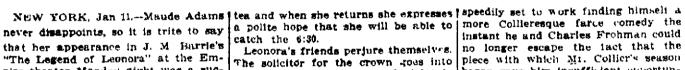
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the box and invents a wonderful tale to prove that he had been golfing with charms increase rather than diminish. the dead man after the death. Leonora herself gives evidence, and is sublimely anxious to tell the truth. She Captein adroitly suppressed. efforts on as high a plane as some Rattray protests that he is himself the murderer. The attorney general given its metropolitan premier at the out, but it affords a suitable medium proves to the satisfaction of the judge that 'the supposed motive-"my little girl had a cold"-was absurd. The thetic talents. It is bound to fill the judge sums up. Since Mr. Attorney of the comedian and Grant Stewart. The story is the product of a had proved there was no motive, no motive could there be, and who ever dialogue of the breezy type as well as wright. The Toveys, a London family, heard of a motiveless murder. Leonorn many ludicrous situations that give are giving a dinner in honor of a goes off to sit with the jury while Collier an opportunity to get in some

bold explorer, Captain Rattray. A they deliberate on hanging her, and of his very best work come back each with a flow from her bouquet to acquit her In London they found some satirical en-a woman with humor, a woman thrusts at the suffragettes in 'this piece. I couldn't find them here, but perhaps the play has been altered for American consumption. It was called

Young Wisdom.

'The Adored One" ab.and.

Quite an event in my opinion was the appearance of Mabel and Edith Paliaferro as joint stars for the first time Monday night. They are at the Criterion theater in a delightful comedy, "Young Wisdom" by Rachel rothers, and ought to take New York theater-loving public by storm. Apparently there isn't the least bit of jealousy between them either

The audience just roated and roated Monday sight. Miss Crothers sat in a box and wouldn't make a speech, although she finally did stand up and bow. The performance was a credit window (England is overrun with to her, too

fresh air flends). She twice requested The play opens on the eve of the him to close it for fear her child would wedding of Gail Claffenden (Edith Taliaferro) and Peter Van Horn (Richard Sterling) a wealthy young Victoria Claffenden (Mabel Taliaferro) an elder sister of the supposed bride-to-be, has just come home from college with her head full of ultra-modern, ideas, some of them enough to make the futurest get up ing attorney and everybody class about early in the morning and think. She converts the younger slater and the she couldn't nossibly have committed latter persuades young Van Horn, a harmless and good natured youth, to run away with her to see if they really ove each other

This starts a series of comical adcentures. They are followed by the elder sister and her sweethcart and both couples bring up about midnight | in the country studio of an artist. The artist bundles them all back to the girls' home. There the scenes are what what the situations justify and the younger girl ends up by marrying the artist! the harmless youth having concluded that the experiment has proved a bit of toreshadowing for which he should thank his lucky stars

The Yellow Ticket.

At the Eltings theater Tuesday evening A. H. Wood replaced. Within the he a rin original play of life in modern Russia, written by Michael Morton A good cast was seen in the new production, including John Barrymore Florence Reed, Emmett Corrigan, Julian L Estrange Arthur For-Elaine Inescort David Torrence and others. The action of 'The Yellow Ticket' occurs in St Petersburg Russia and the play deals with a phase of modern life in the Russian capital. The chief characters are drawn from official and diplomatic

Mr. Barrymore appeared as an Amer. ican newspaper correspondent while Miss Reed had the role of a young Russian woman whose unhappy possession of 'The Yellow Ticket' furnishes the main theme of the play

A Little Water on the Bide.

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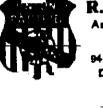
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qualities that always make it possible

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Little Water on the Side" and it was

The piece is a truly Collieresque

farce-comedy and is the joint effort

It contains an abundance of bright

"A Thousand Years Ago," had its first

metropolitan presentation at the Sain

8 Shubert theater Tuesday evening.

It was one of the most elaborate pro-

"A Thomsand Years Ago" is a gen-

uine-romance reciting the stirring

story of the leve of Calaf, the gallant

prince of Astrakhan, for Turandot, the

beautiful princess of Pekin It is set

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